

## ARMISTICE CELEBRATED ON 13TH ANNIVERSARY OF END OF WORLD WAR

Ceremonies and Memo-  
ries Combined in Expres-  
sions of Joy for Peace

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Countries on Both Sides  
of Atlantic Happy

The flag that thirteen years ago brought peace to the warring world was hung to the breeze throughout the business area of the city Wednesday, and many private homes also displayed Old Glory, in commemoration of Armistice Day. In addition to the display of the colors, and the closing of banks and public offices, the big event, which was celebrated throughout the day thirteen years ago, the American Legion sent various members into the public schools where they delivered short patriotic addresses to the students, some of these members having gone through some of the hardest of the battles overseas and came forth maimed and battle scarred, so that this fact gave additional weight to their words.

The main observance of the Legion, however, takes place Wednesday evening, when, following a dinner and get-together meeting, the Legionnaires march to the monument on the courthouse lawn where services will be carried out honoring the forty-five men whose names appear in bronze upon the monument as Fayette county youths who made the supreme sacrifice under the flag.

The quiet observance of the memorable event in this city, Wednesday, was entirely different from the observance thirteen years ago, when a great celebration lasting from dawn until dark was staged, multitudes cried with joy in the knowledge that the war was ended and that loved ones would be restored to them.

The public is invited to the ceremonies to be staged at the monument on the courthouse lawn early tonight.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Do you remember thirteen years ago today?

The strange silence which came as the guns—bushy through 1,567 bloody days—ceased firing? The flame of rejoicing which lit the world afterwards?

In thousands of homes today men went about the yearly search for the old A. E. F. uniform with the light of reminiscence in their eyes.

"It was just like the armistice," someone says now and then in describing a mass outburst of gladness. Nobody takes it literally, but everybody understands the comparison.

President Hoover turned today toward Arlington cemetery to lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier, made more beautiful during the past year.

With him went Mrs. Hoover to pay a similar tribute.

Thirteen years! President Wilson, up before daybreak, wrote in pencil on a half-sheet of stationery the message beginning:

"My Fellow Countrymen: The armistice was signed this morning."

Wilson's general of the armies, John J. Pershing, went with Mr. Hoover to Arlington.

Perhaps he recalled that morning thirteen years ago when he seized a telephone in a French chateau. The order he gave stopped half a million American soldiers, still pressing on.

Most of the commanders have gone, Pershing, Petain and Hindenburg remain.

The front pages called the Germans "Huns" then. Led by the United States, the victorious nations moved within the year to lift some of the burden piled upon the German people by the war.

Mr. Hoover, too, might have gone back in memory to his days in England and Belgium during the war, little knowing the road he followed led to the presidency.

Or with him might have been a touch of foreboding as he listened in fancy to the guns in Manchuria.

Recalling the peace that came back to the world thirteen years ago, President Hoover today warned that it was not yet assured and could not be maintained by resolution and injunction alone.

A re-establishment of confidence among nations is necessary, he said, and this is being furthered by closer personal contact of the heads of nations and financial in-

Continued on Page six

## PATRICK E. CROWLEY QUITS AS HEAD OF NEW YORK CENTRAL

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Patrick E. Crowley has resigned as president of the New York Central railroad, it was learned today. The resignation is effective Jan. 1.

The office of president of the road has been tendered to Frederick E. Williamson, now president of The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

Mr. Crowley will remain with The New York Central in an advisory capacity and as a director. He became president of the road in 1924, prior to which he had served as a vice president for a number of years.

Mr. Crowley began his railroad career in 1875 as a telegraph operator, with the Erie railroad, since which he had been from August, 1885 to February, 1889, train dispatcher of the same railroad. Since February, 1889, he has filled various positions and offices with the New York Central and its subsidiaries.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railway Company, will be named to succeed Frederick E. Williamson as president of The Chicago Burlington and Quincy railroad, said announcement made at The Burlington offices today.

## ITALIAN VICE-ENVOY TARGET FOR BOMBERS

TOME IN SCRANTON, PA., IS  
WRECKED BY BLAST BUT  
NONE SERIOUSLY HURT

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Several persons were hurt early today when a bomb wrecked the home of Chevalier Fortunato Tiscar, Italian vice consul, in this region.

The vice consul, who is 75, and his wife, were tossed from their beds and buried under debris as the front of their three-story house tumbled into the street.

Both the vice consul and his wife suffered greatly from shock.

Mrs. Tiscar said she had no idea why their home should be lynamed. Police looked on the bombing as the fulfillment of reports that anti-Fascist demonstrations would accompany the visit to this country of Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, of Italy. Signor Grandi is expected to reach New York Monday for a conference with President Hoover.

Every house in the block where the Tiscar home is located was damaged by the explosion. Police reported that at least 20 persons had been cut by glass or falling articles in their homes.

Police said a heavy dynamite bomb had been planted either on or underneath the porch.

## BROKER CONVICTED ON FORGERY CHARGE

Millersburg, O., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Thomas B. Richards, Millersburg broker who was indicted in connection with the case of William A. Miller, president of the closed Farmers and Merchants bank here was convicted of forgery early today.

Miller, the state's chief witness against Richards, testified they had been playing the markets together for ten years and six years ago began using the funds of the closed bank and the Deposit Savings and Loan Company, of which Miller was secretary.

The indictment against Richards was based on the forgery of a name to \$8,000 worth of government bonds. Officials said the total shortages in the closed bank amounted to \$300,000.

The jury brought in its verdict at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday after deliberating more than eight hours.

More Votes Than Voters  
In Election In Pike County

Portsmouth, O., —(AP)—Recount of votes cast in Pike township for the school board there was halted temporarily today when it was discovered there were more votes than voters.

The recount was halted on advice of the Secretary of state, who asked for instructions, suggested delay until Thursday when he could consider the matter more fully.

## P. & D. Bank Was Robbed By Chicago Gang Investigation Of Crime Ring Now Reveals

## HOOVER'S BROTHER-IN-LAW CAUGHT WITH LIQUOR

Santa Monica Dry Raider  
Says Arrest Bonafide  
but "Accidental"

CHIEF TO INVESTIGATE

President's Relative  
Says He's Just 'Victim'

Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Chief of Police Clarence Webb, indicated today his office would investigate the "accidental" arrest of C. Van Ness Leavitt, brother-in-law of President Hoover, on a liquor possession charge.

The investigation, it was said, will deal with the circumstances which led to taking into custody of the 57-year-old retired plumbing contractor as he was going out the back door of a neighborhood gro-



C. V. Leavitt.

cery with a gunny sack containing 19 pints of liquor. Leavitt was confronted by two federal prohibition officers and arrested.

Leavitt is at liberty under \$250 bond and has entered a plea of not guilty. The arrest was made under the state prohibition law.

Police officer Tom Carr, who at times has disguised himself in a bathing suit in conducting raids, declared the arrest of Leavitt was "bonafide but accidental", in that he had no intention of raiding the grocery.

"Leavitt stumbled over one of the officers in an alley as we were looking over another place," said Carr.

The federal prohibition agents had been assisting Carr in raiding Santa Monica speakeasies.

"Someone handed me the sack when I was visiting in the store," said Leavitt. "He told me to take it out the back door and get rid of it. I did it as friendly service. I didn't know it contained liquor."

C. R. Dailey, 43, owner of the store, was arrested with Leavitt. Dailey said he believed it was left there by a bootlegger fleeing from the officers.

Leavitt said he had taken his wife, Mary Hoover Leavitt, sister of President Hoover, to a club (Continued on Page Six.)

## STATE HEALTH DEPARTMENT TO INVESTIGATE CITIES IN NEED OF SEWER SYSTEMS

Washington C. H. Is One of Several Under Orders  
for "Modernization" Where Bonds  
Proposals Defeated

Columbus, O., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The sanitary engineering division of the state department of health will investigate the financial condition of Ohio cities where sewer bond issues were defeated in the last election, to determine if the municipalities are in position to issue the bonds and put in at least a part of the sewer system.

Waring indicated where it was found other cities were in position to issue bonds, they would be ordered to do so, within limitations.

Among cities to be investigated is Washington C. H. Waring said today that his department would look into the finances of the city to ascertain if bonds can be issued for sewer construction, but he was "not optimistic" so far as the Fayette county city was concerned.

The division, Waring continued, had ascertained that Van Wert, where a \$500,000 bond issue for sewers and a disposal plant were defeated could issue bonds up to \$180,000 without a vote of the people. In this case he felt the department should order the city to issue the bonds and put in at least a part of the sewer system.

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The Associated Press dispatch from Chicago relative to the gang who operated here says in part:

"Chicago, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Alexander Jamie, chief investigator for the 'Secret Six,' Association of Commerce Crime Prevention Committee, said today that 135 men, members of various gangs throughout the country, were assisting each other in big robberies, principally of banks."

Although they were not always connected, Jamie said, the "brains" and "muscle men" of the various gangs were interchanged from time to time. One of the big leaders of the group, he said, was August Winkler, now held at Lincoln, Neb., on charges of participating in the \$2,500,000 bank robbery there.

Among the large robberies which Jamie said the large organization had engineered were those at Piqua and Washington Court House, Ohio; Cadillac, Mich.; Winnipeg (National Bank), Canada; and the mint robbery at Denver."

It is also intimated that part of the gang of bank robbers was connected with, or at least friends of, Al Capone, big boss of the underworld, now in prison in Chicago during a stay of execution of sentence pending a period of years in Leavenworth federal prison for tax-dodging.

Speaking further in connection with Winkler and his gang, Jamie is quoted as saying:

"Winkler is an expert aviator. I don't know whether he ever did any flying for Capone, but we do know that Phil D'Andrea, intimate of Capone, arranged bond for Winkler. When D'Andrea was seized here for carrying a revolver into federal court during the Capone tax fraud trial there was a telegram in his pocket from a Lincoln attorney asking for more funds in the Winkler case."

Henry T. Davidson, who was arrested in Dallas, Texas, with a large amount of stolen bonds, including some of the bonds taken from the Peoples and Drovers bank here, in his possession, who resisted extradition and was later (Continued On Page Six.)

## RELIEF FROM EXCESSIVE FARM TAXATION IS ADVOCATED BY FARM BUREAU OF OHIO

Columbus, O., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Relief of homes, farms and business from excessive taxation and endorsement of the principles of the agricultural marketing act, if general farm organizations are recognized were among resolutions, being considered by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation in session here today.

The taxation resolution urges against any fundamental change in the personal property tax law enacted by the last legislature "until it has been thoroughly tested", and to accomplish relief to the homes, farms and business, urges economy in public affairs and the levying of new forms of taxes on those able to pay. New taxes urged are levies on personal incomes and selective sales taxes. Retention of the 15 mills limitation on real estate is urged.

"We urge a greater development of our agricultural co-operative marketing system in order that the farmer may obtain a more equitable share of the nation's income," says the resolution dealing with the agricultural marketing act. "Such a system must include such factors as economic production, a standardized graded product, the elimination of inefficient and wasteful methods of distribution, the control by the producer of commodities nearest the consumer and adequate credit facilities."

Another resolution favors liberalization of the flexible tariff "to give the farmer an equitable protection with other industries against products entering directly or indirectly with his." Amendments to the national and state banking laws liberalizing credit and are urged, while another resolution favors exclusion of aliens in making up apportionment of the lower house of congress.

Judge Harry Ball Dies  
Chillicothe, O., —(AP)—Harry Ball, 70, Portsmouth, former Probate Judge and State Representative of Scioto County, died here Wednesday. Judge Ball was en route to Columbus to consult a specialist when he became ill and was taken to a Chillicothe hospital.

## America Pays Tribute To Unknown Soldier; Story Of Ceremony At Burial Now Retold

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—High on a wooded ridge beside the Potomac, America's nameless hero will sleep bivouacked with the brave of many wars.

Everywhere about his simple tomb, over the swelling slopes or in the shaded canyons of Arlington National cemetery, stand monuments and headstones on which are graven names that also are written imperishably in the pages of glory that make the nation's history.

There, too, are stones, amid the long rows to mark other unknown dead of other wars, and the bulk of the monument above the single grave where rest the unknown of the war between the states, gathered from many battlefields.

But for the newcomer from France among this fellowship of valor a special place of honor has been made. He will sleep in a

gray finger to challenge attention of the very sky to the deeds of peace and war it commemorates; closer still looms the square white bulk of Lincoln memorial, at the river brim, sealing a people's tribute to a martyred leader.

Fold on fold, the calm hills drop away from the terrace where the sleeper from France lies honored but unknown. At his feet a sculptured marble balustrade sweeps out on either side, marking the wide, graceful curve of the footway that troops down to the grass-grown slopes where day by day many a gallant comrade from France is finding his last resting place. Down there the new headstones gleam in countless variety. There is hardly an hour of any day when sorrowing relatives are not moving slowly among the new graves, giving loving care to flowers on the low

Washington monument thrusts a slender

well as their lives on French battlefields.

Above the great stone towers the marble-pillared facade of the amphitheater, crowning the ridge and looking down over a sweeping vista of quiet hills and peaceful countryside to the wide waters of the river. Beyond stands Washington City in the haze of distance. Over it, dimly visible, looms the great figure of freedom on the dome of the capitol; farther down, Washington monument thrusts a slender

Editor's Note: Ten years ago today, a plain soldier, unknown but weighted with honors as perhaps no American before him because he died for the flag of France, was buried in Washington.

The stories of that ceremony as written by Kirke L. Simpson of The Associated Press staff, became classics in modern journalism. Requests for reproductions of the stories still come from all parts of the world. The story describing the scene at the tomb is repeated below on this anniversary. The Pulitzer prize was awarded Simpson for the story.

"Mysterious Secret Six"  
Says 135 Men Organized  
to Cover Country

LEADER NOW IN JAIL

Piqua Holdup, too, Blamed  
on Same Gang

An echo of the robbery of the Peoples and Drovers Bank in this city Feb. 6, 1928, when four or five handits, armed with sawed off shot guns and pistols, held up the institution and escaped with \$245,000 in cash and securities, comes out of Chicago, and confirms previous indications that the gang who operated here were out of Chicago and part of a great organized gang that for several years preyed upon banking institutions throughout the United States and even robbed the United States Mint at Denver.

The Chicago phase of the story has been announced following arrest of August Winkler, "brains" of the group, who had been associated with Fred Burke, notorious killer, who married a Williamsport, Ohio, woman and was visiting in Williamsport about the time the crime was committed here. Burke is now serving a life sentence in Michigan State prison for murder.

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## MANCHURIAN FIGHTING CONTINUES AS FOREIGN TROOPS STAND READY

ROBBER GANG CHIEF



Bursts of Rifle Fire Echo  
Through Tientsin and  
Rioting Threatens

U. S. OFFICIALS 'CALM'

League of Nations Put in  
Serious Position

By The Associated Press.

Casualty estimates by both sides in the Manchurian fighting place the total number of Chinese dead at 1,000 and the Japanese at 130, with 300 Japanese wounded. The opposing forces are estimated at 250,000 Chinese and 13,000 Japanese.

New fighting is reported also fresh front near Kuchengtz, South of Mukden, and shooting at Tientsin, also has been resumed, with the French and British garrisons covering their concessions with troop details.

Martial law has been declared at Shanghai and Hankow to prevent anti-Japanese rioting. At Nanking 3,000 university students in a frenzied demonstration, demanded a declaration of war against Japan.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan has ordered a brigade into Manchuria to replace a Korean detachment in service since the middle of last month and four Japanese destroyers have been dispatched from Port Arthur to Kure.

Repairs to the Nonni river bridge where there was sharp fighting last week, are nearly complete and the Japanese have promised to withdraw from that area as soon as the job is finished. In Mukden Japanese authorities reported repeated instances of guerilla warfare, and Yuan Chin-Kai has taken over chairmanship of the "Peace Preservation", a temporary organ of government at Geneva League of Nations authorities, preparing for a council session on November 16, studied yesterday's threat by Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese member to build up China's defenses if the League cannot settle the Manchurian dispute.

Secretary Stimson said today in Washington a "very conciliatory note" had been received from Japan on the Manchurian situation.

The secretary declined to make public the note which was given him yesterday by Ambassador De-buchi of Japan. He considered that publication might embarrass the nations and serve to obstruct solution of the problem.

The Japanese government has proceeded by a memorandum sent to all its ambassadors abroad to create a more favorable impression of the Japanese case in the other nations of the world.

The memorandum contained a list of what were called China's "misdeeds", including disregard of treaties and activities intended to systematically harass Japan in Manchuria, where she has more

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## AMBASSADOR DAWES ORDERED TO PARIS

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes in London, has been ordered to Paris to attend the meetings of the League of Nations Council on the Manchurian question, beginning next Monday.

Secretary Stimson, in making the announcement, said that while Dawes might not find it necessary to participate in the council meetings, he would be in a position to confer with the representatives of four nations if it should become advisable.

The Secretary pointed out that questions may arise bearing on the Manchurian situation "which will affect the interests or treaty obligations of the United States."

## 'ATTORNEY NABBED IN KIDNAP PLOT

St. Louis, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The kidnapers of Alexander Berg, wealthy fur dealer who was released last night after being held captive for 192 hours, were tricked into releasing him, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said today in a copyrighted story.

No ransom was paid for the release of the furrier and it was related by John T. Rodgers, veteran reporter for the newspaper who is credited by Berg's attorney with effecting Berg's release, how an agreement was made with Paul A. Richards, attorney acting for the kidnapers to pay \$50,000 ransom today if Berg was released last night. No payment was made, but instead Richards was arrested to day by police as the agent of the kidnapers.

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## MESSAGE OF LOVE GIVEN DEAD MAN

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 11.—(AP)—A message of love was placed in the hand of a dead man in Pittsburgh's morgue today by an Akron, Ohio, girl.

Eva Dean Shepherd, 19, a resident of the Ohio city, came to the morgue to identify the body of William H. Smith, 23, of Richland, Va., who was killed in The Baltimore & Ohio railroad yards here several days ago. She said he was the son of Rufus Smith, of Richland.

After identifying the body, the girl asked morgue attendants if she could place a message in Smith's hand. They consented, and the girl left her message with the dead. It read: "My Darling Bill: I'll die still loving you. Your Eva."

FIVE DIE IN FIRE  
New York, —(AP)—Five persons, including a mother and her baby, lost their lives early Wednesday when fire of undetermined origin swept through a four-story frame Brooklyn tenement.

The fire started in two baby carriages parked in the first floor hallway, and swept upward so rapidly that the building was entirely in flames when fire apparatus arrived.

Washington, —(AP)—Treasury receipts for November 9 were \$80,822,151.02; expenditures \$85,399,757.16; balance \$223,771,119.82. Customs receipts for nine days of November were \$8,076,195.04.



# PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR'S RELIEF COMMITTEE REPORTS BUSINESS NOW IMPROVING

## Higher Prices for Grain, Cotton and Oil Noted as Stimulants

Washington, Nov. 11.—(P)—Higher prices for cotton, wheat and oil were said today in reports to the Gifford unemployment committee to have resulted in measurable improvement in business conditions.

## YOUR RUPTURE CAN BE HELD SECURELY AND WITHOUT PAIN

Local Dealer Demonstrates  
If your truss pinches, gorges in, or does not hold your rupture securely you are suffering needlessly and will find prompt and sure relief if you will visit the Christopher Drug Store, who specialize in the correct fitting of trusses, abdominal supports and surgical hosiery. A private, modernly equipped fitting room is maintained with a trained fitter in constant attendance. This helpful and much needed service already has benefited hundreds of ruptured men, women and children in this city and vicinity. Many patients with very bad ruptures have been amazed at the results obtained. Physicians in Washington C. H. knowing the importance of a correctly fitted truss, send many patients to the Christopher Drug store. Ask your own physician about their service.  
The world famous Akron Sponge Rubber Pad Trusses are fitted and sold exclusively. The velvety surfaced, non-porous and sanitary Akron Rupture Pad does not slip nor irritate. It holds the rupture in place without harsh pressure.—Adv.

## EXCURSION

Sunday, Nov. 15  
Round Trip Fares  
95c Columbus.  
60c Mt. Sterling.  
Children 5 years of age and under 12, half fare.  
Train leaves 11:03 a. m.  
Returning leaves Columbus, 6:15 p. m.  
For full details see local ticket agent.  
**Baltimore & Ohio**

provement in business conditions. Striking among the reports were an increase for the second successive week in steel production at Pittsburgh and a substantial upturn in business in Los Angeles for the first time in two years.

A large percentage of the 30 cities from which figures were received said business already was looking up. Others stressed an optimistic sentiment for upturns in the near future.

Pittsburgh reported 4,500 men returned to work in the steel industry during the 10-day period ending November 6. A special plan for public works is expected to give employment to 1,000 more.

Employment in Los Angeles rose steadily during October and reached its highest point since last March, the report from that city said, building permits, bank debits and postal receipts all showed recent gains.

"The recent increase of wheat prices in the world's markets," Minneapolis reported, "have had a stimulating effect on business in this grain-growing district and its being reflected in an enhanced purchasing power."

Word came from Dallas that a recent pool of Chamber of Commerce directors disclosed "an almost unanimous opinion that business now is on a definite up-grade."

Higher prices for cotton, wheat and oil and increasing confidence were cited as causes.

Seattle said the recent strength of the wheat market was estimated to have enriched farmers of Washington by \$10,000,000.

"The general morale is much better," the report added, "and conservative business leaders declared it would quickly be reflected in other lines of business."

Applications for employment in New York City for the week ending November 4 decreased 15.8 per cent. Employment hours have increased in Philadelphia, but the number of employed is unchanged. Retail trade improved slightly.

Wilmington, Delaware, said retail and wholesale business are still holding their own and there is a "more optimistic tone generally."

The factory employment index in Detroit was 41.7 for the last half of October compared with 41.1 for the first half of the month. The usual fall pickup in business was said to be slow due to unusually warm weather in October.

Cleveland, O.—(P)—Mrs. Anna Minnerex, 38, and her daughter, Vivian, 13 months old, were overcome by gas from a furnace in their home here Tuesday. They were resuscitated by neighbors.

# Russia in Transition

## An American Newspaperman Sees Russia As It is Today

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

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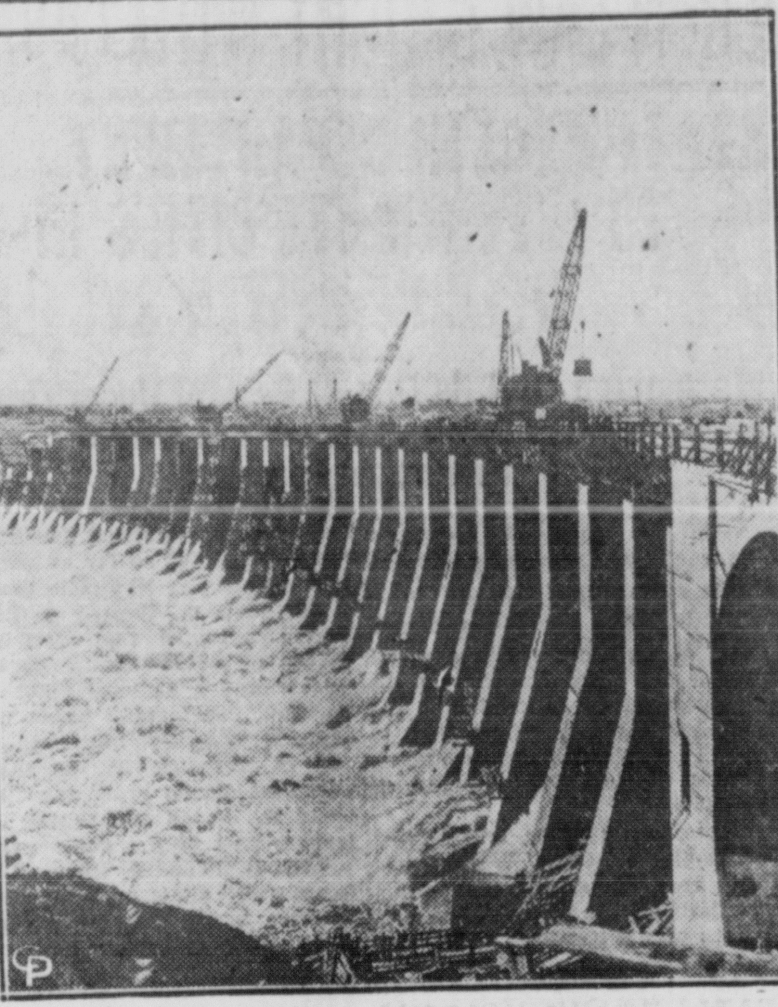
Moscow, U. S. S. R., Nov. 10.—When Lenin said, "Electrification plus Soviet power equals Socialism," he foresaw what a great part electricity would play in modern civilization as he charted the course of Russia's industrial and financial progress. He aimed to avoid the American experience whereby electrification plus unbridled individualism has created private fortunes powerful enough to dominate municipalities and states and confident enough to challenge the federal government itself.

To a Washington reporter who has followed the Muscle Shoals controversy in congress for many years, the Soviet program for electrification presents an interesting contrast of capitalistic and socialistic methods.

The American government built the gigantic Muscle Shoals plant as a wartime measure. When congress sought to authorize its use for peacetime production the privately owned power interests were strong enough to confine government distribution to the Alabama Power Co., at 2 to 4 mills a kilowatt hour. The company in turn retails the power to domestic users at prices ranging from 4 to 13 cents a kilowatt hour. Municipalities which gladly would buy power direct from the government plant are denied that privilege. Opponents of government operation of Muscle Shoals rarely neglect to call the plant a "white elephant."

### Mammoth City in the Making

Russia, under Soviet rule, is deliberately building a hydro-electric plant for peacetime purposes on the Dnieper river at Kichkas in the Ukraine. Like Muscle Shoals it is being built with public funds. Instead of being a white elephant, it will be a tireless dog on a treadmill, generating power for a series of large primary industries. It will be the nucleus of a socialistic city of a million people. The government promises to sell the power at 1.2 kopecks—6 mills—a kilowatt hour. There will be no capitalization of franchise, no inflation



Dam of the Dnieper river hydro-electric station

of securities, no exorbitant engineering, legal and financial fees. The profits will accrue to the state.

At Dnieprostroy the Bolsheviks have not merely taken a page from the capitalistic book; they have taken entire chapters, but always after carefully editing out the private profit. Progressives in and out of the American congress have insisted that Muscle Shoals under government operation would furnish a yardstick for measuring rates charged by the electric power industry. At Kichkas, the Dnieprostroy operations will furnish more than a yardstick; they will be models for similar operations throughout the union.

The total cost of the dam, power house, industrial plants and housing will amount to \$15,000,000 roubles, more than \$400,000,000.

The dam, locks and power plant, now rapidly nearing completion, will cost more than \$100,000,000; the industrial plants will cost more than \$250,000,000, and the housing scheme calls for expenditures of more than \$50,000,000. Russian engineers have estimated that \$150,000,000 worth of materials could profitably be bought abroad. It is estimated that the 40,000 workers employed in the industrial plants will require in the near future a socialistic city of 200,000 persons. The plans for this model city are being drawn so that it can be scientifically enlarged to take care of 1,000,000 persons in 1938.

### Metals, Chemicals, Cement

The Dnieprostroy project gave the Soviet planners an opportunity to build a model industrial community on the grandiose scale the Russians love. At Kichkas the Dnieper river, second only to the Volga in European Russia, narrows in a swift, deep channel. Catherine the Great realized that if locks were built around the rapids at Kichkas the rich grain growing regions of northern Ukraine would have an outlet to the Black Sea. She did not get around to the installing of the locks. Under the last czar there was talk of building a dam, locks and a hydro-electric plant at the rapids, but nothing came of that.

Lenin had great expectations regarding the electrification of Russia. He was willing to spend hundreds of millions of roubles on various projects throughout the union. When he died, his disciple Stalin carried on the plans. At Dnieprostroy they are materializing and by next year the wheels will be turning.

The power plant will be the heart of the model development. Around it will cluster a combination of industries, which the Russians with their aptness at abbreviations call the "Caminat." The principal plant will be a blast steel furnace of 1,050,000 metric tons annual capacity, costing many millions. The other industries include a \$45,000,000 aluminum plant of 200,000 tons annual capacity an \$8,000,000 ferro-alloy plant of 105,000 tons capacity; a coke and chemical plant costing \$17,000,000 with an annual capacity of 1,413,000 tons; a mechanical repair shop costing \$5,000,000; a slag cement plant costing \$3,000,000; a fire brick plant costing \$4,000,000; a slag brick plant costing \$1,500,000, and a magnesium plant that has not yet been designed.

### THREE DAILY SHIFTS

These plants and the new city will require 320,000 of the 850,000-horse power maximum capacity of the hydro-electric plant. The re-

main power will be shipped to the Dosetz coal mines and the steel mills of Krivoi Rog. Later some of the power will be used on the nearby farms.

All these industries are being planted on the Zaporozhian plains where five years ago Kichkas was a farming village and the nearest town. Alaxandrovsk, eight miles away had a population of only 36,000. The Soviet planners could build from the foundation up. They started from scratch.

The writer arrived at Alexandrovsk, which has been renamed Zaporozhie, at 3:30 a. m., and was driven to the American quarter at Dnieprostroy. The dam was a blaze of lights. Cranes were raising and lowering buckets. Donkey engines were puffing about. Engineers walked around with blue prints. The midnight shift was at work. The job goes on around the clock in eight-hour shifts.

After a few hours' sleep the writer was shown over the dam and power plant by Rockwell Smith, who worked three years in St. Louis with the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad. Smith is in charge of the concrete work on the dam and power house.

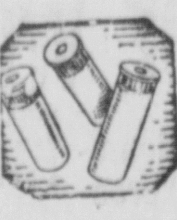
### ASK RECOUNT

Middletown, O.—(P)—On the possibility that George Sebald might be declared winner of one of the places on the city committee, the citizens' committee has asked a recount of last Tuesday's vote. George Class, incumbent, was elected with a majority of 68 votes over Sebald. Others elected were Dr. W. N. Warner and Row Newlin, supported by the committee.

### LIFE SENTENCE

Warren, O.—(P)—Convicted in the fatal shooting of Earl Gamble, in a speakeasy holdup here several weeks ago, John Davis, Cleveland, has been sentenced to life imprisonment in Ohio penitentiary.

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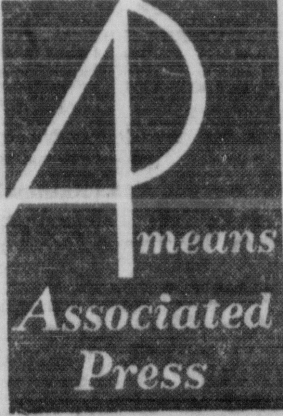
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# WHEN A WORD SHAPES HISTORY!



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# INCREASED TAXES WILL BE NECESSARY TO GET GOVERNMENT OUT OF THE RED, BANKERS DECIDE

## Special Sales Tax Given Approval at Confab of Investment Experts

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Increased federal taxes will be necessary to meet not only the probable \$2,000,000,000 deficit for the present fiscal year, but also the deficits that are likely to continue for several years, the Investment Bankers Association Convention decided today.

The association approved a committee report recommending cancellation of the capital gains and losses tax after the present year, the immediate adoption by congress of special, not general, sales taxes, the immediate abandonment of the estate tax and further action to eliminate international double taxation.

The report further commented on the advisability of gift taxes to meet the prevailing practice of dividing an estate among the eventual heirs prior to the death of the owner.

"The prospect of treasury surpluses" in the near future, are rather remote, the report said. On the contrary, the continued economic depression has reduced government revenue to an extent that indicates a probable deficit for the current fiscal year of around \$2,000,000,000.

"The return to more normal business conditions will presumably be gradual and it is therefore safe

to assume that it will be sometime before an improvement in conditions will be reflected in the revenues of the government. The situation which confronts the treasury is much too serious to justify a continuation of borrowing to pay current expenses and it seems to be generally appreciated that conditions necessitate an early readjustment of the tax program, regardless of political considerations."

Both political parties will do their best to avoid income tax increases, due to the proximity of the presidential election, the report said, and the greatest emphasis will probably be placed on luxury, stamp, gift and special sales taxes.

"In order to do as little harm as possible," the report advises "to the economic recovery of the country," the report advised "the burden of increase in taxes should be spread out as much as possible and the increase should not all be from one source."

## JUDGMENT REVERSED IN INSURANCE CASE

Cincinnati, O.—(AP)—A district court decision awarding \$15,000 in insurance to Mrs. Goldie Wilson Siegel of Cambridge, O., was reversed by the circuit court of appeals here Tuesday. She sued three insurance companies for \$5,000 each covering policies on the life of her husband who disappeared seven years ago.

## HUSBAND DRUNK WOMAN TRIES TO END LIFE

### Hurried Effort to Shoot Self Fails and She Will Live

Mrs. Luther McCann, residing in the southern part of Jeffersonville, tried to commit suicide late Tuesday evening, by using a shotgun, but in her hurry to discharge the weapon before her husband arrived, the muzzle of the gun was diverted from her heart and only a severe flesh wound in the right side resulted.

Mrs. McCann, according to the story told to Sheriff Minton, who was called to the scene to investigate, had grown weary of life as a result of the continual drinking on the part of her husband, and the general disagreeable conditions that resulted from too much liquor about the premises.

She said that she obtained the shotgun, a single barreled, small gauge weapon, placed it on the floor and was leaning over to pull the trigger when she heard her husband coming. She hurried to discharge the gun before her husband could arrive, and in her hurry turned the muzzle of the gun to one side and this alone saved her life.

Dr. Maag was called and dressed the wound, which was not serious, but which extended across her left side. Her arm was also powder burned.

Sheriff Minton took charge of the gun, which was found on the bed when neighbors reached the scene. Instead of upon the floor where it was supposed to have been discharged, and told McCann that the next complaint that was heard against him, he would lock him up in short order, and that he expected to keep an eye on him and others who had been causing a disturbance about the place.

The McCanns moved to the Jeffersonville community from Pike county a year or two ago, and McCann and his son were involved in a shooting affray sometime ago. Many complaints of disorder about the McCann premises had been made by neighbors.

Mrs. McCann made it clear that she was opposed to such disorders, and that her efforts to prevent it had failed until she had grown weary of life, and sought to escape it by killing herself.

## DEPARTMENT OUT

Fire among some leaves which threatened to spread to a building, at the Henry Woods premises in the eastern end of town, at 8:15 Tuesday night, resulted in a call being made for the firemen, and the pumper went out. However it was not necessary to lay a hose to extinguish the fire.

## ECONOMY SUGGESTED

Marion, O., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Resolutions suggesting that the pay of election judges and clerks be reduced from \$8 to \$4 and that voters on bond issues or special levies be required to be taxpayers were adopted by the Marion County Pomona Grange Monday night.

## LOVE TRAIL ENDS IN FATAL FLIGHT

### PHILADELPHIA CLUBMAN IS SLAIN BY BROTHER OF GIRL WHOSE HAND HE SOUGHT

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Francis A. Donaldson, II, prominent clubman, called Tuesday night at the home of the girl he sought to marry to renew his suit before her father, who objected to the match. The interview ended with Donaldson's slaying and the arrest of the brother, Edward H. B. Allen, on a charge of murder.

Police who questioned Allen and his father, Horace Allen, said an argument arose in the course of which Donaldson, formerly an amateur boxer, struck the younger Allen.

Allen then left the apartment, police said, drove five miles to the home of a friend and procured a shotgun. Returning to the apartment he found Donaldson just leaving, it is alleged, and shot him from close range.

Miss Rose Allen, the sister over whom, police say, the altercation arose was not at home when Donaldson called.

## BARN ON JACKSON FARM DESTROYED

### LARGE STRAW RICK ALSO GOES UP IN FLAMES

Fire starting from some undetermined source, Tuesday afternoon destroyed a barn on the George Jackson farm in Paint township, two miles west of Yatesville, burned a large straw rick, and for a time threatened to wipe out a second and larger barn.

No one was about the structure at the time the fire started, so far as known, and the flames spread so rapidly that Ralph Pope, tenant on the farm, and others found it impossible to remove more than an automobile and a calf before the building was wrapped in flames.

In addition to containing hay and other produce the barn housed an International truck, which was destroyed.

Spreading to a large strawstack the fire soon enveloped it, and it was necessary to carry water to save the second barn, which was not far from the straw pile.

The loss is partly covered by insurance.

## FEWER HOBOES AT PRESENT TIME

### AND HERE'S VERY GOOD REASON FOR THE BELIEF

There are fewer hoboes now than there were a few weeks ago.

And here is the very logical reason advanced for the belief that there are not so many "Weary Willies" on the road through this region:

For sometime, until a few days ago, each day brought from half a dozen to a score of hoboes who applied at the Brownell Company plant in Main street, for eggs to prepare for their meals.

Sometimes these gentry would drift in in pairs, but more often they came single, bearing slices of stale bread, and asking for a couple of eggs.

The eggs were given to them, and they went on their way, halting in the outskirts of the city to cook the eggs and dine.

However, during the past few days not a single hobo has appeared to beg for eggs, and prior to that the number had been dwindling, so that there is good reason to believe that there are fewer tramps at the present time than for sometime past.

## NOT GUILTY PLEA IN ARSON CASE

Portsmouth, Ohio.—(AP)—George Owens, 46, his son-in-law, Oscar Tumelson, 26, and William Adams, 66, Kentuckians, arrested here as operators of a mid-west arson ring, pleaded not guilty to indictments charging arson at their arraignment Tuesday. Police said they had collected thousands of dollars on fire insurance policies.

## SCORE THROAT IS DANGEROUS

Don't take chances with sore throat! Slow-acting gargles and salves are uncertain and unreliable! Take Thoxine, a prescription made exclusively for throat troubles. The very first swallow will relieve the soreness within 15 minutes and its internal action removes the cause which might develop into something serious.

Most coughs, especially night coughs, are caused by throat irritation. Thoxine will stop this type of cough almost instantly. Safe—children like it. Remember Thoxine will relieve sore throat or your money will be refunded. 35c, 60c, \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Blackmer & Tanquary and all other good drug stores.—Adv.

## MONEY IN SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES MUST PAY TAX

### Many Banks Pay Taxes on Deposits Instead of Owner Paying

Columbus, O., Nov. 11.—(Spl.)—Persons having money either in their homes, in safe deposit boxes, or elsewhere than on deposit in an Ohio financial institution, must return it for taxation under the new Ohio tax laws.

If, however, the money is on deposit in an Ohio bank which has announced that it will absorb the tax on its deposits as of the return date in November, the owners of this money need not trouble themselves about it, for the bank not only will make the tax return on it, but will pay the tax.

In making the tax return, the bank is not required to disclose the names of its depositors, nor the amount the individual has on deposit. The return made by the bank will be in bulk, only its total deposits being listed.

The banks, under the new tax law, return their deposits for taxation as of some unknown date in November selected by the State Tax Commission. Persons having money on deposit on that date in banks which absorb the tax, need not pay taxes on it. The bank will

pay for them. Persons having money on deposit in the few financial institutions which will not absorb the tax, also will benefit in that their tax will be one-third less than if they have the money in their possession outside the bank.

Under the new law, individuals still are required to make personal returns later except on household goods, automobiles and money which was on deposit in financial institutions on the date in November as of which these institutions made their tax returns. Heavy penalties are prescribed for those who do not list all such personal property.

## YOUNGSTOWN MAYOR MAY CLEAN HOUSE

Youngstown, O., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Mayor-elect Mark E. Moore has started his administration with city made it plain that he intends to start his administration with city offices filled to his own satisfaction.

Moore issued a demand that every city employee, except those in the ranks of the police and fire departments, have their resignations on his desk when he takes office January 1.

His request affected every job holder from department heads down to secretaries and stenographers with one exception. He has promised Fire Chief Harry Callan reappointment.

Moore indicated, however, that he probably would reappoint some of the present office holders.

## MARIE DRESSLER AND LIONEL BARRYMORE TRIUMPH OVER YOUNGER GENERATION OF ACTORS AND ACTRESSES IN YEARS AWARDS

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 11.—(AP)—adjudged the best produced, best adapted and the best directed from an artistic standpoint of any picture during the year. "Skiway," directed by Norman Taurog, was acclaimed the best directed picture. "Dawn Patrol," written by John Monk Saunders, was voted the best original motion picture story.

In his address, the vice president paid tribute to the film industry, stating the films constitute "one of man's greatest benefactors."

The academy, composed of 700 leaders of the film industry, held its annual banquet last night at which the coveted honors were awarded. Vice President Charles Curtis was the guest speaker.

It was for her performance in "Min and Bill" that Miss Dressler was given the award while Barrymore was honored for his part in "A Free Soul."

In addition the academy gave eight other honors. The picture, "Cimarron," a story of the Oklahoma land rush days by Edna Ferber, claimed three of them—it was

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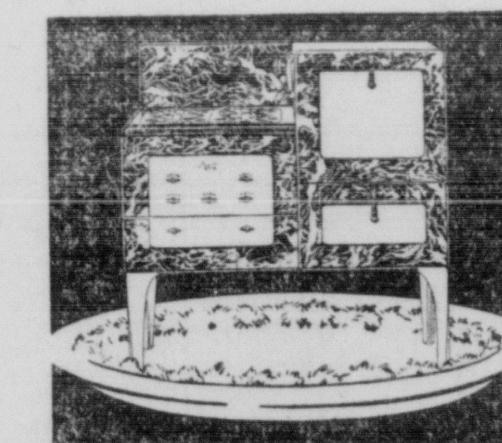


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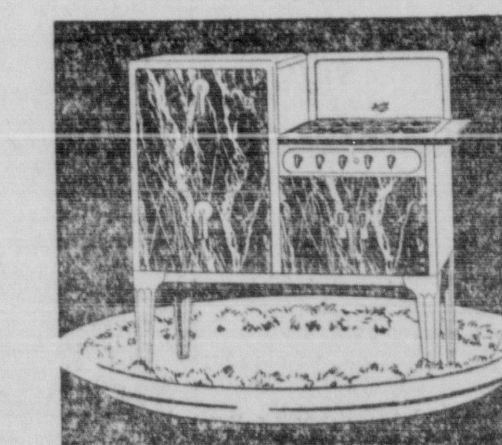
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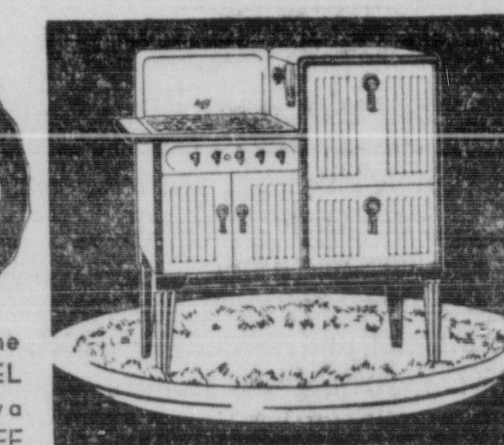
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## Armistice Day

Thirteen years ago Wednesday the world war came to an end. An armistice declaring peace was signed, the order to cease firing was flashed along every one of the long battle fronts and a rising sun on that beautiful November morning shone upon the millions of soldiers in the trenches and in the camps, upon the hundreds of millions of people in every land, almost delirious with happiness. From every face the frowns and looks of anxiety and anguish had passed.

We were confident then that mankind would never again engage in war; that war had taken its last frightful toll of humanity. We were resolved that, spared from annihilation, we would so change our ways of living, enter into such solemn and binding agreements as to make another conflict impossible; that we would provide the laws and tribunals to adjust peaceably all international disagreements.

We tried, some of us did, to carry that high resolve into execution, but selfish interests, greed and avarice and jealousy and fear, soon obtained the mastery and thwarted those efforts.

Now, after thirteen years a casting up shows us that we haven't succeeded in accomplishing very much. Noble spirited men and women are still struggling on toward the attainment of those ideals which kept life and hope with the boys in the armies, but they are facing tremendous obstacles.

Greed, selfishness and politics still bar the pathway, but the anxious millions are still hoping and struggling on toward the high and noble resolves made on Armistice Day thirteen years ago, and they will ultimately attain their objective, but whether in the life time of those now living is questionable.

## Farm Sky Clears

The Middle West grain belt is an important part of the great American home market. It buys farm machinery, clothing, hats, shoes, furniture, radio sets, refrigerators, automobiles, or, in other words, almost everything produced in the factories of the United States as well as in the mines and upon the land. When it has money it buys and when it buys, thousands of factories stretched from the Pacific to the Atlantic and from the gulf to the dominion turn their wheels and millions of factory workers go to work to earn the wherewithal for buying Middle West grain.

That explains why it was so important that wheat, corn and oats prices should skyrocket last week. It is estimated that within a few days rising grain prices had put three hundred and seventy-five million dollars into the pockets of farmers who either could not or would not unload their holdings before.

If grain prices go higher and stay there until the country's tremendous surplus has found a market, the grain states are going to know prosperity again. And they cannot have prosperity without a goodly share of it slopping over into every one of their sister states. There may be economic isolation between the United States and the magnetic pole but there is none between the forty-eight allegedly sovereign states. Not all of those unexpected grain profits are going into the old sock on the rafter.

## Common Tongue

Secretary John Daniels, of the English-Speaking Union of the United States, is sure that peoples or nations having a common language are less apt to disagree than those that are alien in speech. But he fails to cite an instance where a common language has ever averted a bloody conflict.

Indeed, that mutual understanding which is supposed to assist in composing differences sometimes aggravates a feeling of watchful distrust into a wrathful desire to fight to the death. Some of the bloodiest of England's wars have been fought between her own children on her own soil. The long debates which preceded the American revolution and the Civil war, instead of paving the way for agreement intensified the spirit of discord.

Those who call English their mother tongue do not know what a Frenchman or Prussian is saying about them and do not care. But cuss a man in his own language and he will care.

## POLITICIANS SPECULATE ON THE OUTLOOK

**Administration Supporters Feel that Slump Has Run Its Course. What Will Be Political Reaction?**

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. — How much basis there is for reports from various directions that business is improving a little is a question one begins to hear discussed with increasing interest in Washington. Doubtless it is discussed elsewhere, too, but here it is discussed especially as of prime political importance.

If times are on the up grade again and the movement continues and is pronounced enough, what will be its effect on next year's national campaign? Is there, in fact, a real improvement? Or has some slight semblance of one simply been "engineered"? How long will it last? Who or what caused it?

Politicians are putting queries of this sort to one another.

Administration supporters take the view that the prolonged slump at last has run its course and that henceforward better and yet better conditions will prevail, extending on into the indefinite future.

Folk of anti-administration opinions incline suspiciously to attribute what appears like a slightly brighter outlook to influences bent on the stimulation of a feeling of optimism among the voters for the period between now and next November, in order to keep the present regime in control of the government.

To a certain extent recent accounts of favorable industrial, agricultural and financial developments have been marked by a faint ring of genuineness, at any rate. Hitherto, since the crash of 1929, all such hints quite obviously have been merely psychological hokey, meaning nothing.

The present batch sounds a bit more convincing.

Wheat prices indisputably have advanced considerably. Oil prices have increased also. Commerce department statistics show a more satisfactory international trade balance.

Cables indicate a happier outlook in several foreign fields. At home factories have reopened in a number of cities.

The barometer can hardly be said to have risen perceptibly. Nevertheless, eying it closely, one almost fancies a shade of difference upward—which has not been in the case in a long time past.

Despite all these signs, George Soule of the National Bureau of Economic Research, a few days ago warned Chairman Robert F. La Follette, at a meeting of the sen-

ators that the slump has been bound, from the first, to touch bottom sooner or later, with some necessary ensuing recovery."

The senator frankly does not consider America's policies of the last 11 years consistent with permanent prosperity, but is far from certain that 1932 will not witness a measure of it temporarily.

## Poetry For Today

NO ARMISTICE

There is no armistice with Life,  
 No moment when she lets us go,  
 No pinnacle she cannot climb,  
 No hiding place she does not know.

No feet so fleet they can flee  
 From her advance, nor any  
 strength  
 Can push her back, no strategy  
 Can play to keep her long at  
 length.

One guards his gold, one fights to  
 eat,  
 One holds to rank, one clings to  
 youth,  
 One strains to push the darkness  
 back,  
 One bears aloft the torch of Truth.

One is beset with pride and hate,  
 One is pursued by Duty's call,  
 Nor rich, nor poor, nor king, nor  
 slave,  
 Life must be faced by one and all.

Life must be met with drum and  
 life,  
 With laughter, tears, or bated  
 breath.

There is no armistice with Life,  
 No armistice with Life—but  
 Death.

—Roger L. Waring.

ate committee in manufactures, that unless an accident brings America out of its present crisis within six months, capital liquidation will create a worse state of affairs than it has yet experienced.

However, Senator William H. King of Utah, who, as a Democrat, scarcely is to be expected to venture predictions of an overly hopeful nature for the administration, remarks that "the slump has been bound, from the first, to touch bottom sooner or later, with some necessary ensuing recovery."

The senator frankly does not consider America's policies of the last 11 years consistent with permanent prosperity, but is far from certain that 1932 will not witness a measure of it temporarily.

Considering the situation politically, "If election were held tomorrow," he says, "the Democrats would be easy victors. Next November, who knows?"

Another Democrat, Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee, on the alternate hand, cannot see so speedy an improvement of any consequence as a possibility.

"The errors, weaknesses and evils of the system under which we have been living since the early years after the war have been so fundamental," he argues, "that the work of reconstruction unavoidably must be very slow. And as it will not even be begun under the present administration, I can imagine no appreciable progress in the coming twelvemonth."

The judgment of Senator Otis F. Glenn of Illinois, a strong Republican supporter of White House policies, is that the upward climb definitely has started.

"The indications of it," he insists, "are in the air. 'Stocks are practically sold out. When a would-be customer calls for goods in a retail establishment the merchant has to tell him that he hasn't got them. Naturally, he must begin placing orders. That means a business revival. The initial urge is evident already. I'm convinced it's permanent."

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, speaking as one of the progressive group, will continue pessimistic "until agriculture is rehabilitated. How can a country be prosperous," he asks, "with a population of which a third have completely lost their purchasing power?"

Answering the suggestion that the wheat and oil price advance is an artificial, speculatively-created movement, Representative Sol Bloom of New York (one of the richest men in congress and perhaps its acutest market critic) says:

"No small group can keep the price of a commodity like wheat above normal for any length of time. It can do better with stocks, because the available supply of them is limited and the group can more or less control it, though even that is difficult. But wheat?—no. If the price to which it has advanced is artificial, it will be obvious shortly, for it will sag again."

"If due to a permanently increasing world demand, oil and wheat are advancing permanently, oil producers and wheat farmers will profit, and, through them, the profit will spread measurably to others, but more commodities than wheat and oil will have to advance to improve times materially."

## STATESMAN TO REST

Lond, Eng.—(AP)—David Lloyd George has recovered from his recent illness sufficiently to take a sea voyage and on Friday will sail for Colombo, Ceylon, with his wife and his daughter, Megan. A doctor and a nurse will accompany them.

## TEAM DISBANDED

Philadelphia.—(AP)—The Frankford Yellow Jackets, professional football team, have disbanded for the season and players probably will join other teams. Financial trouble was given as the cause.

## In Ohio History High Spots

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

Gerald Fowke, in an article based largely upon a study of artifacts found in prehistoric earthworks in Ohio, reaches some interesting conclusions as to the manner in which these prehistoric people made their stone implements. They must have been a patient people, willing to bear long and tedious labor with frequent mishaps that cost them much of the labor that had gone before upon a piece made useless by breakage.

As to the flint instruments—and their spear and arrow heads were made almost exclusively from flint, the articles must have been brought to the desired shape by careful clipping, other pieces of flint being used in this process. It would have been impossible to make a fish hook from this material, and as a matter of fact their hooks were made from bone. These could be scratched, scraped and gouged with sharp-edged and pointed flints.

But the piercing of other stones used in making their necessary articles offers the hardest problem to the student trying to figure out how this could have been done without any of the tools that would be used in similar work under our civilization. Archaeologists agree that these holes could not have been drilled with flint. Flint is plenty hard for the purpose and sharp-pointed pieces were easy to find, but it is too brittle for such use.

It is believed that the holes were drilled by wooden sticks turned by a bow cord, the upper end being held steady by the hand, sand and water being introduced into the entering abrasion to do the grinding. This work must have been unspeakably slavish. Dr. Carl H. Rau worked for two years in this way with a perforation plan, but stopped the work without having completed it. In South America savages have been found, probably closely related to our mount builders, with whom such a work involves two human lives, one man beginning it and another completing it after the first death.

## Ten Years Ago

Body of unknown Soldier lies in state in Capitol rotunda.

Albert Daniels elected mayor of Greenfield.

V. J. Dahl re-elected mayor of the city, is serenaded by the band.

Small snowfall follows electrical storm last night.



As Exclusive With Us as Our First Name.

Special Mufflers \$1.95

No matter where you purchase your overcoat, it will be a better looking garment when you have finished seeing these special mufflers at \$1.95. The designs . . . the materials . . . and the colors are exclusive with us . . . and the price is the only commonplace thing about them.

These would make great Christmas gifts . . . but that's out of the question, for they won't last that long. In silk with deep fringe.



## A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK—One of the proud witnesses to Eugene O'Neill's success is John Francis, who was the playwright's landlord in the days when Eugene wasn't doing so well at Provincetown.

Francis never bothered O'Neill when his rent fell behind, and now in his apartment in the sea resort he has an example of O'Neilliana which some day will be of great value.

O'Neill wrote upon one of the beams of his apartment these words:

"Before the eyes can see, they must be incapable of tears. Before the ear can hear, it must have lost its sensitiveness. Before the voice can speak, it must have lost its power to wound. Before the soul can fly, its wings must be washed in the blood of the heart."

If current prices of O'Neill rarities are any indication, this beam should be worth more than the whole apartment house some day.

It was only the other day that I saw a first edition of "Thirst" quoted at \$375, and a magazine which contained one of O'Neill's short stories was offered at \$37.50.

## SIMPLICITY PAYS

Even in the metropolis, simplicity sometimes is advisable. A dozen voluminous wills, notably the Wendel and Erlanger documents, have been in heated litigation. Revenue and property of these estates may be tied up for months, or even years.

Lawyers say that the simplest will they have seen in years came up only a few weeks ago. It merely read, "All to mother," was scribbled on a slip of paper and there wasn't the slightest complication of any kind in executing it.

Helen Morgan was idling in her dressing room one night. A very unmelodious noise was wafting up the stairs, annoying La Morgan. Listening intently, she decided that some one was trying to sing the new ditty, "My Song."

Objecting to anyone's murdering the melody of such a lyric, she rushed out onto the stairs and demanded that the amateur tenor be silent.

The singer so suddenly hushed, looked up—and was Miss Morgan embarrassed? For the singer was Lew Brown, who composed "My Song," and he was down on the stage trying to impress a blonde and lovely showgirl.

## WOLF MOTION PICTURES

Dr. Joseph Collins, "The Doctor" who looks at things through his books, is so busy baiting Sinclair Lewis. This still is a form of public amusement. And Sinclair is defending his Babbitts now.

Flappers who have been wondering if Fredric March has a heart will be interested in this announce-

## Dinner Stories

BEARDED SOFA

"I scarcely knew your father today," said the district visitor to a little girl. "He shaved his beard off again. That's the third time recently."

"Oh! Father don't shave it off," explained the child. "It's mother vot does it. She's stuffin' the sofa."

## One Minute Pulpit

Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor; for we are members one of another.—Ephesians, iv, 25.





# SOCIETY PAGE

**T**HE Masonic dance, which opened the 1931-1932 season at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, was a delightful affair, forecasting a season of much pleasure. While an unusual number of conflicting events prevented as large an attendance as usual, the half a hundred Masons, wives and friends who were assembled found the evening exceedingly gay and every arrangement contributing to its enjoyment.

The Millers Harmony Five furnished extremely good dance music, the dancers showing appreciation in strenuous applause. A number of circles added to the evening's good time.

Light refreshments were served buffet fashion.

Each Mason was allowed the privilege of bringing a guest, a favor appreciated by those fortunate enough to receive cards.

Browning Club members and guests numbering nearly a hundred assembled in the Federated club room, Tuesday evening, for an Armistice Day program presented by the Home Economics Department of the Club. Preceding the program was a short session of business conducted by Mrs. Estella K. Blackmer, president.

The program opened with two beautiful violin numbers by Mr. James Kneisley, Miss Lorie King playing his piano accompaniment. Miss Irene Tobin gave an impressive interpretation to Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional."

The program committee had secured as speaker for the evening, Mr. Robert Mathews, of the Ohio State University College of Law. Mr. Mathews made a splendid ad-

dress on "The World Court." He approached the subject with the question "Have you learned anything about War since the signing of the Armistice?" and made the statement that the hope of peace lies in The World Court. Mr. Mathews explained the origin and development of the plan from its nucleus in the Permanent Court of International Justice in 1899 to its present state. Each president since Wilson has favored the World Court and it is to be brought before the Senate in December for acceptance or rejection. Mr. Mathews, after careful study, feels that the United States will be better in the World Court than out. He closed his address by saying, "In fact the Court is more than worth a chance for making towards world peace."

Mr. Mathews' address was a most comprehensive explanation of the World Court and the Browning Club and guests were appreciative of the opportunity to hear him.

Unusual gaiety and pleasure marked the season of the Tuesday Kensington Club entertained by Mrs. Edgar Snyder. There was a full attendance of members and with them the hostess included two guests, Mrs. J. W. Elliott and Mrs. Milton H. Katz.

Chrysanthemums in varying shades and sizes were artistically combined in the decorations throughout the home and filled watergardens, baskets and bowls.

The pleasures were brought to a close with the serving of a particularly delicious collation. Mrs. O. D. Farquhar and Mrs. Walter Ellis assisted Mrs. Snyder in the serving.

Mrs. Charles Jones was hostess. Eighteen members and guests of the Marguerite class of the First Presbyterian church were assembled in the church dining room, Tuesday evening, for a covered dish supper. An attractive table centered with a watergarden of seasonal flowers and lighted by yellow tapers, was literally heaped with good things to eat.

The supper hour was prolonged in its pleasures and followed by a short business session in charge of Miss Dorothy Williams. A nominating committee was named to choose officers for election at the next meeting and includes Mrs. Dorothy Dellinger, Miss Clara Davis and Mrs. Virginia Perrill.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to marking clothes for the rummage sale.

Mrs. Elmer A. Klever, Mrs. Selby P. Gerstner, Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, Mrs. A. S. Stender, Mrs. Edgar Coll, Mrs. George W. Inskip and Miss Olive Swope, of Bloomingburg, motored to Clarksburg, Tuesday afternoon, for the session of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club entertained by Mrs. Harry Ware.

It was a lovely party with a profusion of beautiful chrysanthemums from the Ware's gardens used in the artistic decorations throughout the home.

Mrs. Elmer Klever won the trophy for high score in the afternoon's bridge game. For the serving of a particularly delicious collation at the close of the game, Mrs. Ware centered the tables with crystal baskets of yellow button chrysanthemums.

The Ladies' Aid Society of McNair church was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Clear for its November meeting, with delightful social features following the meeting. Mrs. Frank Thompson, president, conducted the business meeting and was assisted in the opening devotional service by Mrs. M. O. Ireland.

During the business discussion, a chili con carne supper was planned for December third.

During the social hour following the meeting, Mrs. Clear was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Luning, in serving dainty refreshments.

to the Loyal Daughters class of the Church of Christ, Tuesday evening, for its November meeting and was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Mack Dews and Miss Ethel Dews. Mrs. Minnie Flee conducted the opening devotionals and Mrs. Viola Chaney presided over the business session.

The sunny-rainy day contest met

## Portia, Beauty Too



University of Michigan students point to Miss Florence Clement as an exception to the "beautiful but dumb" rule. In 1927 she entered the Atlantic City beauty pageant as "Miss Kalamazoo," now, four years later she is editor of the Michigan Law Review, student legal recognition. She was made editor in recognition of her high scholastic record in the senior law class.

with such gratifying success that it was voted to continue the contest for another month. At the end of that time, the losers will entertain the winners. The class will send a donation of jellies and jams to the Cleveland Orphanage and will again this year pack a box of Christmas toys for the children.

A great deal of interest was taken in the primary election of officers.

The hostesses provided several contests for entertainment during the social hour and served tempting refreshments.

Despite the rainy weather Tuesday night a good attendance from the Philathea class of the Church of Christ met at the home of Miss Edith Ferneau, Miss Mary Coulter and Miss Francis Jones serving as assisting hostesses.

Miss Fannie Tharp opened the brief business session with scripture, followed by Lord's Prayer in unison. Plans for the holiday season were discussed.

A social hour followed the business meeting. Miss Irene Pollard and Miss Florence Thornhill awarded prizes in contests.

Miss Ferneau and hostesses promoted delightful hospitalities in serving dainty refreshments.

The Junior World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church was assembled at the church home, Tuesday evening, for a covered dish supper preceding the regular meeting. Virginia Smith, president, conducted the business session, followed by a program.

Miss Leah Krebs presented an interesting chapter of the study book for the program.

The supper was a bountiful one and the hour at the table was prolonged in its congenial pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kyle, of Xenia, spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Adams, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. Johnson (nee Winnie Reme Conner) are announcing the birth of a son, Ronald Braun, on Monday, November 9.

Mrs. Eva Gault and granddaughter, Helen Louise Campbell, returned Wednesday from a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Post in Columbus.

Mrs. Fred B. Creamer motored her sister, Mrs. R. H. Julian and Mrs. David H. Barchet to Columbus Wednesday to be luncheon guests of Mrs. Walter W. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allen, Gregg street, are announcing the birth of a son, Donald Eugene, Wednesday morning, November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barnett, of Shawnee, Okla., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Barnett, left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Cincinnati, returning to the Barnett home for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Dora Williams and brother, Mr. Ben Lindsey, of New Vienna are with their sister, Mrs. John W. McArthur, of the Prairie road, called here by the death of Mr. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gidding motored to Dayton Tuesday, Mr. Gidding going over on business.

Mr. John Wadden, of Greenfield, was a business visitor in this city Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Christopher came Tuesday afternoon from Columbus, where she has been with her daughter, Miss Marian, at Grant Hospital the past week. Miss Margaret Christopher is with her sister, who continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Teft, of Millerville, were shopping visitors here Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph Linkhart, of North Vernon, Ind., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank P. Dorn, while here to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. John W. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Thomas, Jeffersonville, were Tuesday motorists in Cincinnati.

Mr. John F. Browning was a business visitor in Dayton Tuesday, Mrs. Browning motoring up with him.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Owen Harrison were motorists in Dayton Wednesday.

The many friends of Mrs. Naylor Russell, (nee Mary Ramsay) are welcoming the word which comes from Dayton that she has sufficiently recovered to leave the Miami Valley Hospital and go to the home of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Gary, in Dayton. Mrs. Richard S. Ramsey is with her daughter at the Gary home. Misses Leah, Ruth and Dorothy Donohoe motored over to Dayton to visit Mrs. Russell this week.

Miss Pauline Taylor visited over Tuesday night and Wednesday in Columbus, the guest of Mrs. Lloyd Heron.

Mr. Ray E. Rinehard, of Columbus, was a business visitor here, Tuesday.

## GOOD HOPE CHURCH TO SPONSOR PLAY

Twenty-four people will present a dramatic murder trial entitled "Who Killed Earl Wright?" Nov. 17 at 8 o'clock. This production has been taken from real life, and is almost the exact duplication of a murder trial which took place in western city several years ago. At this trial a prominent young man of the community was tried for having killed his best friend while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The facts presented in the court room so impressed a young attorney in attendance that he wrote this dramatic trial, based upon the incidents set forth in the original tragedy.

"Who Killed Earl Wright?" will be presented in Good Hope M. E. church.

## MRS. JENNIE MILLER DIES AT 87 YEARS

Mrs. Jennie Miller, 87, for a great many years one of the highly respected residents of Jeffersonville, passed away at her home Tuesday night at 11:30 o'clock, after a lingering illness of long duration.

Mrs. Miller had been preceded in death many years ago by her husband, but it is survived by her one son and two daughters, Thad Miller, of Jamestown, Mrs. Walter Heilmann, of Springfield, and Miss Addie Miller, with whom she made her home in Jeffersonville.

Funeral services for Mrs. Miller will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, at the residence, and interment will be made in the Fairview cemetery, under the direction of Funeral Director S. C. Morrow.

The world isn't so bad. There are at least eleven spectators who don't pretend to have known all the time where the ball was.

## NURSE BRAND Milk of Magnesia

Neutralizes acid conditions of the mouth, teeth, stomach and intestines. A valuable remedy for heart burn, sour stomach, dyspepsia, biliousness. Full pint ..... **39c**

**Haver's Drug Store**

## THE SOCIAL ELITE

### Girl Reporter Draws Word Picture of Leaders of "Four Hundred" Set.

By ETHELDA BEDFORD

New York.—I was first impressed by the sunning looking Mrs. Alexander Hamilton at a polo game at the fashionable Meadow Brook field. Her fresh beauty attracted me—and the smartness of line and design, and, yes, the peppermint candy coloring of her sports outfit held my eyes.

Mrs. Hamilton—tall, shapely, blonde and graceful—has an attractive manner and a fascinating



voice. She does not go in for conventional colors in her dress. But when I tell you she wears red and white peppermint striped sports costumes you know what I mean.

**Revolutionary Stock**  
No color is more becoming—or evidently more favored by the beautiful wife of the great-grandson of the nation's first secretary of the treasury, the original Alexander Hamilton—than red.

She has a natural high coloring, and therefore uses little make-up. Wears her hair in loose waves, well off her high forehead.

Mrs. Hamilton has traveled extensively. She is fond of reading and has many admirers and warm friends, despite the fact that she is far prettier than the average woman and one might expect that to cause petty jealousies and envies

## LARGEST GLACIAL BOULDER IN OHIO

### PROBABLY 50,000 YEARS EN ROUTE FROM LABRADOR

The largest glacial boulder in Ohio is located 200 yards back of Rock schoolhouse, in Warren county, on State Route 123, between Fort Ancient and Lebanon.

It is of a reddish-gray granite similar to the granite of Labrador, and came from that region, making its long journey from the far north-east in the great ice sheet, and was probably at least 50,000 years in transit from the point where it was torn loose and picked up by the glacier.

The stone is about 20 feet in length, 15 feet across, and protrudes from the earth to a height of about eight feet.

Efforts to ascertain the depth of the rock in the ground have failed, and those who excavated to a depth of many feet found that the huge boulder increases in size many feet below the surface, so that estimates are that the boulder is as large as a small house.

The mammoth stone is just a part of the millions of tons of granite boulders carried down over much of Ohio by the great ice sheets.

Persons desiring to see the unusual boulder will find it in the field back of the school house opposite Bethany Church, on State route 123, a few miles southeast of Lebanon.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Jacob L. Jamison, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Charles M. Griffith has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Jacob L. Jamison, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

S. A. MURRY, Judge of the Probate Court, No. 3391, Fayette County, Ohio. Dated Nov. 4, 1931.

## Dear Diary.

### Story of a Girl who went to New York for fame and fortune

#### By ETHELDA BEDFORD

#### RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

THURSDAY NIGHT.

DEAR DIARY: As we stepped from the mirrored elevator into the foyer of the penthouse it was pleasant to feel that I was a part of this sort of existence.

It was warm and fragrant with that pungent, spicy odor of chrysanthemums. I was a little proud because I was not so awed that I forgot to show my fascination.

For a second it was hard to believe that only a few weeks ago I came from a small town, where there are no penthouses, or skyscrapers, or subways, or hurrying taxicabs.

A man servant—I suppose you'd call him a footman—opened the door for us. And he helped me off with my white fur jacket.

"Right this way," he said, after Paul had placed his coat, gloves and hat over a chair.

We both followed him down a long corridor and then down several steps into a sunken room. It was a shadowy place, with red and yellow shaded lights on little tables. The walls were lined with

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Her bad day! Throbbing head... aching back... no wonder she couldn't go. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound eases these trying times that make life a burden.

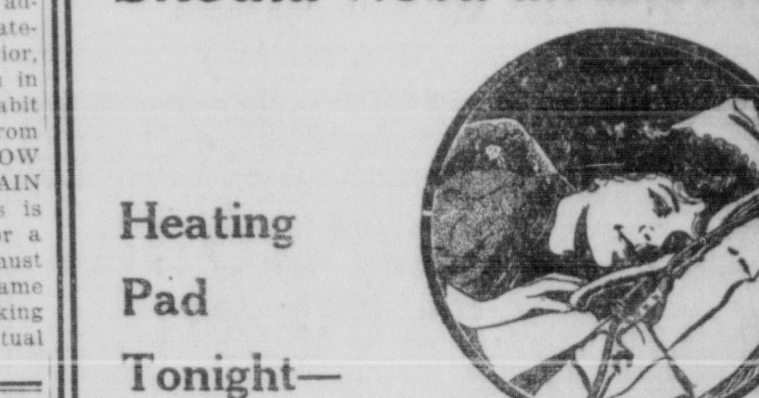
## Benefit Bridge

St. Andrew's Guild,  
**Monday, Nov. 16**  
2 p. m.  
Bending Corner.  
Admission 25c.

## BETTER Dry Cleaning HALL'S

556 Clinton Ave. Phone 9211.

## Just Suppose You Should Need an Electric



Would You Be Prepared For the Emergency?

There's no economy in waiting until you actually NEED an electric heating pad before you make the purchase. When pain demands attention it is usually too late to shop for the remedy.

There are . . . well known Heating Pads here at \$5.95 up—on payments if you wish.

## GAS and ELECTRIC SHOP

THE GAS and ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY  
Main and East Sts. Telephone 2511.  
(THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT CO.)  
WASHINGTON DISTRICT

## FAYETTE

### A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

WEDNESDAY.



**Wagging Tongues! Knowing Looks! Common Gossip!**

A man nearly ruined—a republic almost wrecked!

**GEORGE ARLISS**

as **ALEXANDER HAMILTON**

another triumph for the First Gentleman of the Screen!

with **Doris Kenyon June Collyer Dudley Digges Ralf Harold Montague Love**

also

**Comedy, Cartoon and the Symbol of Mercy.**

Shows 7-8:40. 35c-10c

## The Clarksburg "Good Will Quartette"

will give a special vocal concert at the **Bloomington High School Auditorium, Friday Evening, November 13** at 8 O'Clock P. M.

This male quartet proved themselves the best in Ohio by winning first prize at the Jackson Eisteddfod. Admission only 10c and 20c.

Come and bring the family.



## 205 ENROLLED BY HUGHEY POST

First Large Post in Ohio to Go Over Top

The membership drive that has been under way during the past ten days has netted Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25, American Legion, 205 members, or three more than last year, and gave the post the distinction of being the first large post in Ohio to report a 100 per cent or more enrollment in the annual membership drive.

The contact committee has been at work enrolling the old members and any new ones that could be obtained, for 1932, and the thoroughness of their work is attested by the report made Wednesday afternoon, when the 100 per cent mark had been passed and three additional members added.

During the campaign the results of each day have been placed on the huge bulletin board the Legion erected on the courthouse lawn, where all names have been placed in four inch letters, by Floyd Tracy, well known local sign painter.

Commander Emmitt Passmore Wednesday afternoon expressed himself as highly pleased with the success of the membership drive.

Continued from Page One.  
**MANCHURIAN FIGHTING CONTINUES AS FOREIGN TROOPS STAND READY**

Kenkiichi Yoshizawa, Japanese representative of the League of Nations council, was instructed to concentrate, in presenting Japan's case, on the course of events leading up to the outbreak of September 18 rather than to go into a detailed explanation of the country's present action. He was told to set out the long list of treaty violations Japan charges China has committed.

High circles here hope that the council will be convinced of the sincerity of Japan's intentions when the members hear that she is up to now refrained from sending troops from Japan proper to reinforce the units in Manchuria, in spite of the fact that these have been handicapped by their comparatively small numbers in their efforts to maintain order in the territory.

Bursts of rifle fire at the boundary between the Chinese city Tientsin and the Japanese concession were renewed today and the Japanese garrison gave evidences of feverish activity.

French troops, which had established a strong patrol about the French area of Tientsin, increased their precautions and all pedestrians in the vicinity of the boundary were searched and traffic in the sector was prohibited after 5 p. m.

British troops patrolled the city's western section of the area with fixed bayonets during the afternoon forbidding the approach of Chinese in order to prevent a raid on the Japanese concessions in that direction.

The Chinese, who appeared confident yesterday that the rebel attack was broken, were extremely anxious today. They said Japanese, wearing Chinese clothes, were

working with the bandits. Japanese women and children were reported to have been ordered to concentrate and proceed under escort to the Japanese barracks, while the men were enlisting as volunteers.

The general outlook was regarded as extremely ominous.

Representatives of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and other trade organizations renewed petitions that American, British and French troops be posted to guard the "no man's land" between the Japanese concession and the city, from which the Chinese retired in pursuance of a Japanese ultimatum.

These business men also dispatched an urgent cable to Dr. Alfred Sze, representing China on the League of Nations' council, requesting that the powers authorize such a guard.

"The situation is critical," the cablegram said, "a business panic is threatened, communications are dislocated and urgent action is imperative."

## MUSICAL COMEDY TO HELP PAY DEBT FOR SAFETY LIGHTS

Phi Beta Psi Sorority Is Sponsoring Show Here at H. S. Auditorium

With an expenditure of \$1100, the local chapter of the Phi Beta Psi sorority installed three school lights at busy intersections near schools in this city for the protection of school children—Central, Eastside and Sunnyside. The undertaking was acknowledged an ambitious one after only partially paying off its debt to the Dayton Power & Light Company for the installation of the lights, funds of the chapter were unfortunately tied up.

In an effort to make a substantial reduction in its debt, the sorority is sponsoring a musical comedy at the High School auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday nights, and has expressed deep appreciation of the support given the undertaking by local merchants and citizens. Without their cooperation, the chapter would not have dared take the risk of a \$1100 debt, officers said.

Although its purposes are to promote charity and civic betterment, rather than to protect "America's school children" specifically, the sorority felt the school lights to be a decided civic betterment and an actual need if the school. It is, not unworthily, considered a good cause and one deserving of the patronage and support of the public.

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working with the bandits. Japanese women and children were reported to have been ordered to concentrate and proceed under escort to the Japanese barracks, while the men were enlisting as volunteers.

## AMERICA PAYS TRIBUTE TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER

On the headstones, the dates of birth and death of the dead, and names of French villages where they made their great sacrifice. Man by man, their record is written for all to know and honor.

But for the nameless one, asleep on the terrace above, there are no relatives. He lies alone in the mystery of death. Laden with honors beyond any of his fellows below, there is none to tell the way of his life and his death, of when he came or what he was, save that he died in France at the nation's call. The American people are his next of kin. He alone may sleep there within the great monument to all the nation's honored dead.

Everywhere about the amphitheater are monuments cut with names that touch memory to life, that bring echoes of the thunder of guns from old, far-off battle scenes. There lies Sheridan; there lies Porter and Crook and Doubleday, and yonder lies Dewey. Over the peaceful slope, row on row, march the headstones of hundreds of humble soldiers in the ranks like the sleeper up there on the terrace, or again, dimly seen through the trees goes another long column of soldier headstones, graying with time. But officers and men, generals, admirals, privates or the last blue jacket to join the ship before the battle, they are all sleeping here in honored graves. Gathered they are from Mexico, from all the far plains where emigrant trains fought their way westward, from storied fields of the civil war, from Cuba and the Philippines, from Haiti and France.

Just beyond the amphitheater rises the slender mast of the old Maine, brought from Havana to mark the resting place of her dead soldiers and sailors and marines. It is their last muster, and for them all has been raised the great marble pile wherein the unknown sleeper from France keeps his vigil.

The pure white outline of the structure, as yet unstained by time and the shifting winds that sweep unchecked through its stately colonnade or its vast, roofless gathering place, rises amid a setting that nature paints with new beauty as the seasons come and go. It stands atop the ridge, footed among the evergreens and the native Virginia woods that set it off in changing shades in summer, deck it out with the myriad tints of autumn as the year wanes and wrap it about with the delicate tracery of snow-laden, leafless branches in winter.

To form the colonnade, a double row of the great marble pillars march around the circle wherein the marble benches are set, facing the benches and with its back to the terrace, where stands the tomb, is the sculptured hollow of the apse where the solemn rites for burial take place. The structure has the lines of an ancient Greek temple, a fitting resting place for the honored, unknown soldier who is its only occupant.

Over the ridge beyond the amphitheater are seen the grass-grown ramparts of old Fort Myer with the dead clustering about them. Further along, the pillared portico of the old Lee mansion thrusts out through the crowding woods to look down over the vista of hill and river to Washington. And just over the road stands the army post of Fort Myer, its garrison flag a fluttering glimpse of color over the quiet scene, the roar of its sunrise and sunset guns, waking the echoes among the graves of the dead; the faint, far call of its bugles signaling also for these sleeping warriors, resting in their last encampment.

High circles here hope that the council will be convinced of the sincerity of Japan's intentions when the members hear that she is up to now refrained from sending troops from Japan proper to reinforce the units in Manchuria, in spite of the fact that these have been handicapped by their comparatively small numbers in their efforts to maintain order in the territory.

Bursts of rifle fire at the boundary between the Chinese city Tientsin and the Japanese concession were renewed today and the Japanese garrison gave evidences of feverish activity.

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The Chinese, who appeared confident yesterday that the rebel attack was broken, were extremely anxious today. They said Japanese, wearing Chinese clothes, were

working with the bandits. Japanese women and children were reported to have been ordered to concentrate and proceed under escort to the Japanese barracks, while the men were enlisting as volunteers.

The general outlook was regarded as extremely ominous.

Representatives of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and other trade organizations renewed petitions that American, British and French troops be posted to guard the "no man's land" between the Japanese concession and the city, from which the Chinese retired in pursuance of a Japanese ultimatum.

These business men also dispatched an urgent cable to Dr. Alfred Sze, representing China on the League of Nations' council, requesting that the powers authorize such a guard.

"The situation is critical," the cablegram said, "a business panic is threatened, communications are dislocated and urgent action is imperative."

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## Armistice Celebrated On 13th Anniversary Of End Of World War

dustrial and social leaders of different countries, bringing each to a better understanding of the problems of others.

His words came a few minutes after he had stood reverently with bowed head before the tomb of the nation's unknown in the cemetery of the nation's war heroes. With him had gone Mrs. Hoover and his secretaries of war and navy, Hurley and Adams.

The ceremony at Arlington was brief and simple. It followed the tribute to the unknown by his comrades of the American Legion, paid through its national commander, Harry L. Stevens, and a similar ceremony by the Boy Scouts.

After standing with bowed heads in a brief silent prayer, the President and Mrs. Hoover laid tokens of honor on the tomb. The President put into place a large laurel wreath with no flowers, known as "the soldier's crowning glory." Mrs. Hoover's tribute was a simple bunch of chrysanthemums.

As the six cars in the presidential party swept into the south entrance of the national cemetery and passed between the lines of graves of those who fell in all wars in which the national participated, the presidential salute of 21 guns echoed from Fort Myer. Cavalrymen from the fort placed at every 100 paces along the route saluted the President and his two service chiefs as they passed.

Past the amphitheater the President paused on the marble steps leading to the tomb while the army band played the Star Spangled Banner. He then walked slowly toward the tomb and took the wreath from a soldier standing nearby. Marines, sailors and soldiers, flanking the tomb snapped to present arms as the President walked toward the marble slab over the grave.

Laying the wreath on the tomb he stepped back four faces, bowed his head and remained silent for several moments.

Rejoining his party the President nodded to Mrs. Hoover, who stepped to the tomb, placed her floral tribute on it and stood for a moment with head bowed.

Another twenty-one gun salute broke the cemetery silence as the party re-entered the cars on the terrace.

Speeding swiftly back across the Potomac to the Doric Temple set up in Potomac Park, the President delivered his Armistice Day message, calling for a re-establishment of confidence among the family of nations.

"The backwash of forces loosened by the great war," he said, "has grown until during the past two years the stability of many nations has been greatly shaken. . . . from it all we have been passing through an emergency second only to the great war."

Nearby sat General John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces abroad, who relayed the cease-fire call thirteen years ago.

During the brief introduction of the President by Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star and president of the Associated Press, the sun broke through a light mist that had hung over the capital during the morning.

Music marked the presidential party's coming and going. John Philip Sousa, noted American bandmaster, returned to lead the Marine band in a march preceding the President's address.

A bugle call was sounded as he concluded, accompanied by prolonged hand clapping from the several thousand who attended the Armistice Day ceremony.

Opening the dedication ceremonies, Mr. Noyes declared it a fitting tribute not only to the thousands of Washington citizens now living who served during the World War, but also to the 499 who sacrificed their lives in the conflict.

The President was back at his desk at the White House at 11:30, his participation in the day's ceremonies having required only slightly more than one hour.

**OBSERVANCE IN OHIO**  
Faces turned toward the East at 11 a. m. today for two minutes of silence in memory of Ohio's sons who died during the World War, thirteen years after the order to cease firing ended the major conflict of present-day history.

Following the silent period various cities and towns swung into the Armistice Day celebration with parades, addresses and other activities.

Among those addressing gatherings were Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War during the Wilson administration; Gen. Snedley D. Butler, retired, former commander of the Marine Corps; Grig. Gen. William Wright Hartz; Acting Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland; James W. Girard, of Cleveland; Nicholas A. Salowich, Detroit, National Commander of the Tank Corps Association and John Moore, Dayton, a Regional Director of the League of Nations.

An airplane escort was to bring General Butler from Mansfield to Columbus during the morning; Mr. Baker was on the program at Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea; General Hartz and Acting Mayor Burton were to address Legionnaires and others at Cleveland; Mr. Girard appeared before the Cleveland

Builders' Exchange; Mr. Salowich was scheduled to address a mass meeting at Toledo, and Mr. Moore had before him an address to World War Veterans and others at Youngstown.

State offices at Columbus and all public offices and schools throughout the state closed.

London, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Troops were on the march again today across Europe, but it was the shuffling half-step of companies and regiments whose battles were fought thirteen years ago.

In Paris and Brussels, in every little town on the continent, and here in London, Armistice Day brought its solemn ritual once more, dedicated to the memory of those who died in the great war.

A cold wind kept King George indoors, but the Prince of Wales placed a wreath at the foot of the cenotaph in Whitehall.

It was two years ago that the bareheaded king caught the cold which resulted in a long and serious illness.

As Big Ben struck the first chime at 11 o'clock there were two minutes of silence, interrupted only by the bark of a dog and the screech of a seagull.

In Paris, President Paul Doumer who lost four sons in the war, placed a wreath on the flag slab which marks the tomb of the unknown soldier of France at the Arch of Triumph.

Albert, King of the Belgians, played his part in the ceremonies at Brussels, where deputations from nearly every regiment of the army were present. There, too, the flame which burns at the foot of the unknown soldier's tomb will be rekindled in the evening.

Ceremonies were held also at Lisbon and Bucharest.

In Germany some newspapers marked the day with bitter editorials against the "war guilt lie" and the Versailles treaty.

## DEATH SUMMONS MRS. ETNA LOWE

Mrs. Etna Lowe, 66, died Tuesday night at eight o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lola Goens, Delaware street, following an illness of many months. Her husband Isaac Lowe passed away two years ago.

Mrs. Lowe is survived by six sons and daughters; Frank this city; Gilbert, Chillicothe; Elmer, Bainbridge; Mrs. Laura Grooms, Sabina; Mrs. Nora Seyfang, this city; and Mrs. Lola Goens, at whose home she died here. Also by 26 grand children, and by five brothers and two sisters, the brothers being Andy and Charles Williams, of Washington C. H.; William, Pike County; Bert of Sabina; John of Bainbridge; Mrs. Lida Greenwalt, Good Hope, and Mrs. Alice Shockey, of Fruitdale.

The body was to be removed to her late home in Rawling street Wednesday afternoon, and funeral services will be held at the Christian Union Church in Gregg street, Friday afternoon at two o'clock, and burial made in the Washington cemetery under the direction of McCoy and Hook.

Stockholders of Globe Insurance Co., of America, Philadelphia, and Republic Fire Insurance Co., of America, Pittsburgh, have approved a proposition to merge the two companies, subject to approval of the commissioner of insurance of Pennsylvania. The consolidated company will be known as Globe and Republic Insurance Co. of America.

(Continued from Page One)  
**P. & D. BANK ROBBED BY CHICAGO GANG**

arrested, tried and convicted of participating in the robbery of the First National Bank of Rensselaer, Indiana, and sentenced to a long term in prison there, is believed to have been one of the members of the gang, whose chief duty was to get rid of the "hot" bonds.

Another man who is believed to have taken part in the robbery here, made his escape in Chicago and thus prevented being brought back here to be tried on the charge.

Of the \$225,000 worth of bonds stolen from the Peoples and Drovers bank here, only a small part of them have been recovered to date.

The robbery, one of the most daring and cleverly executed, was one of the largest ever carried out in this part of the United States, and was the indirect cause of the failure of the Peoples and Drovers bank early in 1930.

Chicago reports indicated that the notorious gang is rapidly disintegrating under the hammering of the "Secret Six" and law enforcement officers throughout the country.

Whether the same gang is connected with the kidnapping syndicate that has held for ransom more than 100 prominent persons in the United States during the past few years, has not been established, but there are some indications pointing to a direct connection of the two gangs.

**JURY DISCHARGED**  
Akron, O.—(AP)—When it failed to reach a verdict after deliberating six hours, a jury in the case of Harry R. White of Barberton, accused of clubbing Frank Deneshaw, Akron Beacon Journal cameraman, during the Barberton riot last June, was discharged Tuesday night.

**NOTICE**  
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**BURGLAR TRAP STOLEN**  
Dennison, O.—(AP)—James M. Thompson, a second-hand store keeper, wired a double-barreled shotgun to the door of his store to keep burglars out.

Tuesday he found everything at the store all right except the gun. It had been stolen.

## DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Occasional selling surges swept through a quiet stock market today, and the bond market again yielded in spots.

Shares showed distinct rallying tendencies for a time in the morning, and again after midday. With the wheat market closed in observance of Armistice Day, Wall Street could not look to Chicago for guidance. A sharp break in the silver market apparently had been anticipated, but metal shares were again under moderate pressure.

Midday losses of about 2 points were virtually recovered in New York Central and Santa Fe. U. S. Steel sold off 1½ points, then recovered moderately.

American Telephone, American Can and Westinghouse were among issues getting down about 2 points during the midday selling, but partially recovering later. Radio was a conspicuous weak spot in losing about 2 points. Coppers turned heavy, with Anaconda losing nearly 2.

International bankers were apparently not particularly concerned over what appears to be a momentary deadlock in Franco-German conversations as to the scope of the investigating committee to be appointed under the Young plan to seek a fresh basis for the German debts. Rumors that Germany might declare her inability to meet foreign obligations generally were discredited.

**NEWS BRIEFS FROM WALL STREET**

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—William O'Neill, president of General Tire & Rubber Co., told a conference of sales representatives that he believes 1932 will be "a wonderful year for business." "Let us not be fooled," he added, "Good times may not be started yet in spite of the fact that wheat is going up. I am inclined to believe good times will not be definitely established in the tire business until July, although they may come as early as May."

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## Markets

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS		blank
Air Reduction	.....	3 7/8
Allegheny	.....	93 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	.....	84 1/2
American Can	.....	15 1/2
Am and For Pow	.....	15
Am Car and For	.....	14 1/2
Am Rolling Mills	.....	33
Am Smelt and R	.....	142 1/4
Am Tel and Tel	.....	92
Am Tobacco B	.....	16 1/2
Anaconda	.....	118
Atch T and S F	.....	134
Auburn Auto	.....	37
Baltimore and Ohio	.....	30 1/2
Barnsdall A	.....	20 1/2
Bethlehem Stl	.....	16 1/2
Briggs Mfg	.....	54 1/2
Byers Co	.....	33 1/2
Canadian Pacific	.....	17 1/2
Case (J D)	.....	22 1/2
Chesapeake and Ohio	.....	75 1/2
Chrysler	.....	39 1/2
Columbia G and E	.....	8 1/2
Coml Solv	.....	23 1/2
Consolidated Gas	.....	58 1/2
Contl Can	.....	65 1/2
Contl Oil Del	.....	11 1/2
Curtiss Wright	.....	10 1/2
Drug Inc	.....	36 1/2
Dupont De Nem	.....	14
Eastman Kodak	.....	6 1/2
Eaton Ax and Sp	.....	32
Elce Auto L	.....	38 1/2
Erie R R	.....	28 1/2
Ex Film A	.....	14 1/2
General Electric	.....	75 1/2
General Foods	.....	39 1/2
General Motors	.....	8 1/2
Gillette St R	.....	23 1/2
Gold Dust	.....	7
Goodrich	.....	27 1/2
Goodyear T	.....	5
Hupp Motor	.....	34
Int Harvester	.....	11
Int Nick an	.....	17
Int Tel and Tel	.....	33
Johns Manv	.....	8
Kelvinator	.....	15
Kennecott	.....	21
Kroger Groc	.....	58
Ligg and My B	.....	60
McKeesport T	.....	58 1/2
Mid Cont Pet	.....	8 1/2
Mont Ward	.....	12 1/2
Nat Bisc/It	.....	50
Nat Cash Reg A	.....	18 1/2
Nat Dairy Pr	.....	29 1/2
New York Central	.....	53 1/2
Norfolk and Western	.....	15 1/2
North American	.....	43 1/2
Northern Pacific	.....	25 1/2
Ohio Oil	.....	9 1/2
Otis Steel	.....	blank
Packard Mot	.....	1
Paramount Publix	.....	3
Penn R R	.....	4
Phillips, Pet	.....	10 1/2
Proctor Gamble	.....	1
Pur Service N J	.....	3
Pure Oil	.....	4
Radio	.....	1
Radio Keith O	.....	5
Repub Steel	.....	3
Rey Tobacco B	.....	3
Seaboard Oil	.....	4
Sears Roebuck	.....	4
Servel Inc	.....	33
Sinclair Con	.....	3
Stand Brands	.....	3
St G and El	.....	3
Stand Oil Cal	.....	3
Stand Oil N J	.....	3
Studebaker	.....	3
Timk Roll B	.....	3
Trans-America	.....	3
Union Carbide	.....	3
United Aircraft	.....	3
United Corp	.....	3
United Gas Ina	.....	3
U S Rubber	.....	3
U S Steel	.....	3
Util P and Lt A	.....	3
Vanadium	.....	3
Warner Piet	.....	3
West El and Mfg	.....	3
Williya Overland	.....	3
Woolworth	.....	3
Yellow Tr and C	.....	3
Yettel Sales	.....	3





ALL-AMERICAN BOUND?—Joe Sheeketski, Notre Dame back, shown scoring a touchdown against Penn. is "All" possibility.

# SPORTS



STILL WINNING—Top Flight, C. V. Whitney's unbeaten filly, wins another race—the \$56,000 Futurity at Pimlico, Md.

## New System Of Play Spurs Lions As Season Nears End

### DOUBLE WING OHIO STATE TEAM OF 1919 WITH CHICK HARLEY CONSIDERED ONE OF GREATEST IN HISTORY OF GAME

Now Used on Offense—  
Results Are Joy to  
Coaches and Fans

DOZEN PLAYS WORK

Frankfort Next Friday Is  
Last on List

Seldom, if ever, does a football team change its style of playing radically towards the last of the season and then make a flying finish.

This, however, is the method that Coaches Maurer and Cramer have chosen. Last week they introduced the Warner double-wing back system for the offense. The spirit among the players was immediately on the upgrade and it has continued since then.

Only about a half dozen plays with this system had been learned up to the time of the Manchester game but they were sufficient to give the Washingtonians a 53 to 0 victory against the immeasurably weak eleven that was faced. Over a dozen plays with this type of playing have been learned now.

The offensive attack from scrimmage usually has the two wide wings and often an unbalanced line. Lateral passes are frequent. In preparing for the play the players bark out in unison, "One-two-three, let's go, let's go," and the ball is centered toward the latter part of this.

Although the injury list for the Blue Lions is in none too good of condition, a big win over Frankfort there on Friday afternoon is assured. Only one game has been won by the Ross countians, this being a 7 to 0 triumph over Clarksville three weeks ago. The strength of Frankfort's eleven can be estimated upon learning that Chillicothe used four complete teams in besting its smaller opponents, 33 to 0, and that Greenville McClain took them in two weeks, 39 to 0 and 46 to 0.

This is the first year for the new coach at Frankfort, Kenneth "Fuzzy" Weimer, former Wilmington college athlete and brother of "Chuck" Weimer, the noted professional football star. He is said to be making a "hit" at his first job and has done fairly well considering the green and light material which he has to work with. The average weight of his boys is about 125 pounds. Frankfort failed to win a gridiron game last year.

### U. S. Team Wins Horse Show Jump

New York, Nov. 11.—(P)—For the first time in history, the United States Army has won the International military trophy for jumpers, feature of the National horse show.

Guiding their mounts over the difficult course in perfect fashion, Major Harry D. Chamberlin, captain William Bradford and Lieut. C. W. A. Rakuse won the trophy last night with a perfect score, by far the best record ever made in this competition.

Second place last night went to France with three faults; third to Canada with six faults.

The same teams will compete tonight for the individual military title.

### Fight Results

Boston—Paul Swiderski, Syracuse, N. Y., and Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O., declared "no-contest." (8); Jack Renault, Canada, stopped Jack Laverne, Malden, Mass. (4).

Minneapolis—Maxie Rosenbloom (light heavyweight champion) and Jimmy Braddock, New York, declared "no contest." (2); Mickey Cohen, Denver, outpointed (News-papper decision) Jimmy Alvarado, Los Angeles. (10).

Peru, Ind. Tim Charles, Indianapolis, stopped Harry Holmes, Pittsburgh. (4).

Indianapolis—Jimmie Hill, Philadelphia Islands, knocked out Morrie Sherman, Detroit. (2).

Reading, Pa.—Tony Falco, Philadelphia, outpointed Bobby Burns, Baltimore. (8).

Los Angeles—Bobby Pacheco, California, stopped Tom Morgan, Los Angeles. (7); Frank Sims, Cleveland, stopped Wally Hunt, Brownwood, Tex. (1).

Seattle, Wash.—Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, outpointed Leslie "Wildcat" Carter, Seattle. (6).

All-Americans Sparkle in Line-up but the Immortal Harley Outshone Them All—Romance and Colorful Drama Marked Career of "Perfect Football Player"

By WILLIAM RITT

The story of Ohio State in 1919 is a tragedy in which the "villain" is triumphant; the hero, that famed gallant figure, Chick Harley, hurled back to defeat after a glamorous march to the threshold of a championship.

All too seldom does a colorful, magnetic figure such as Harley appear in the annual football drama. He had everything—the perfect player. And around him Coach Jack Wilce had thrown a splendid cast of stars—the shrewd Pat Eatin' Bomb Sam Willaman, the thunder-bolt, the heroic Fritz Holtkamp and Dutch Pixley; the fleet Cyril Myers and Jim Flower; Bill Sliker who speared passes with the grace of trout darting to the bait; Huffman and Spiers; Trot, Nemecek and Bliss.

But Harley outshone them all—Siegfried in Scarlet and Gray! But there was a dragon he could not slay.

Chick Harley was a hometown boy a star with Columbus East High. He had played throughout his scholastic career on a team that lost no games until the final contest when Columbus North broke his dream of never playing on a losing team. However, when he had crossed town and entered Ohio State national football fame came to him so quickly that he forgot his disappointment.

The Buckeyes swept all foes before them in the games in which Chick played during his sophomore and junior. Came 1919, his last season and the captaincy of his team.

Ohio State took the first games in stride. Ohio Wesleyan was beaten, 38 to 0; Cincinnati fell, 46 to 0; Kentucky was crushed, 49 to 0.

Michigan.

Harley rose to great heights against the Wolverines. Wraith-like he snaked through the Maize and Blue for great gains and in the end Ohio State had beaten this old foe, 13 to 3.

A stubborn Purdue team was desperately checking the Ohio attack when Chick went in in the second quarter. Almost immediately he flashed through and around the dazed Hoosiers for 30 yards and a touchdown. The bull-like plunges of Willaman (now Ohio State's head coach) added another and Sliker, spearing a pass made it 20 to 0.

The Scarlet and Gray ran into a storm at Madison, Wisconsin had Bunge and Sundt, Gould and Elliott and a fighting eleven that held Ohio in check. After a savage scoreless dog fight, Harley, the game nearing its end, hurried a pass to Stinchcomb but the officials ruled the touchdown out, charging Harley had passed the line of scrimmage. On the next play dropped back and split the goal posts with the kick that won, 3 to 0.

One more game remained between Harley and his dream—a collegiate career of constant victory. But that game was with Illinois and Illinois was great that year.

Old Ohio Field was jammed hours before the game. Illinois had played more games than Ohio, so the Big Ten championship hinged on this game.

Throughout the first half Harley hurled himself against the Illini, but there was no break through. Just before the second period ended Dutch Sternaman romped 50 yards for a touchdown, but Illinois missed the try.

Ohio State, desperate, drove Illinois back in the third period and Harley, in a supreme effort, went over. Calmly he kicked goal to give Ohio a 7 to 6 lead.

The two teams locked in desperate struggle the rest of that period and the fourth—Ohio grimly safeguarding that slim lead, Illinois determined to score.

A half-minute to go. Bob Fletcher, Illini quarterback, saw his team could not make a touchdown. He dropped back, juggling the ball. The Ohio line leaped to smother the kick. But the ball arched through that forest of grasping hands, twisted up and dropped behind the cross-bar.

Illinois had won, 9 to 7.

Beloit Grid Hopes 'Die'; Tombstone Trophy Fails

Galesburg, Ill.—(P)—The Knox college football team has what it believes is the "last word" in grid souvenirs—in more ways than one. It is a tombstone which had been featured in a coming parade at Beloit college, and on which an epitaph indicating a dire fate for Knox had been inscribed.

Instead, Knox triumphed, 7 to 0, and the "Old Stew" boys got the "last word" when they confiscated the tombstone from its float on the way to the station.

### PITCHING MARKS

REVEALED BY RECORDS

Grove and Earnshaw Not  
Only Good Hurlers in  
American League

THEY BEAT CHAMPIONS

But Their Teams Were in  
Obscure Places

New York, Nov. 11.—(P)—During and immediately after the end of the American League baseball season, most of the pitching talk concerned Robert Moses Grove and George Earnshaw of Philadelphia, but records show various other pitchers of the circuit had records that were, in their own way, just as remarkable.

Grove and Earnshaw cleaned up against about every other team in the league, a set of miscellaneous records which the league statisticians have compiled show, but the "who's whose" figures also reveal that a few hurlers from rival clubs could take the championships over with considerable regularity.

Vernon Gomez, southpaw ace of the New York Yankees, won three out of four games from Philadelphia, Henry Johnson divided a pair with the A's and Herb Pennington and Ivy Andrews also put the Yanks on top the one time they met the champions.

"General" Al Crowder of Washington also found "cousins" among the Philadelphia batters, winning five out of seven games. Firpo Marberry of the Senators and Dick Coffman of St. Louis each made it two out of three but no other pitcher who faced the A's more than once could win his series from them. On the other hand, Philadelphia spoiled an otherwise fine record for Wesley Ferrell of Cleveland by beating him five times straight. He did not lose a game to any other club.

Grove, in making his great record, played no favorites among the seven other clubs of the league, beating the strong as well as the weak. He took six of seven games from Washington, three out of four from New York and piled up 13 victories without a defeat against Detroit, Cleveland and Boston. Cleveland, Boston and Chicago also failed to down Earnshaw but Washington held him to a 2 to 2 draw.

A third athletic pitcher, Roy Mahaffey, also got through the season without losing a series to any rival club and joined the select list which included Gomez and Johnson of the Yankees and Crowder of Washington. Several others might have been added to this list except for one club which they could not beat.

Y. M. C. A. Bowling  
League Scores

A LEAGUE  
Midland G. Co. 1 2 3  
Lynch ..... 173 149 138  
Newland ..... 142 155 190  
Knapp ..... 158 153 105  
Stewart ..... 155 181 143  
Galliett ..... 158 133 126

Totals ..... 786 771 772  
Pinhitters 1 2 3  
Fletcher ..... 153 245 158  
Ferneau ..... 119 136 118  
Perrill ..... 170 164 132  
Brownell ..... 197 181 135  
McMurray ..... 146 164 167

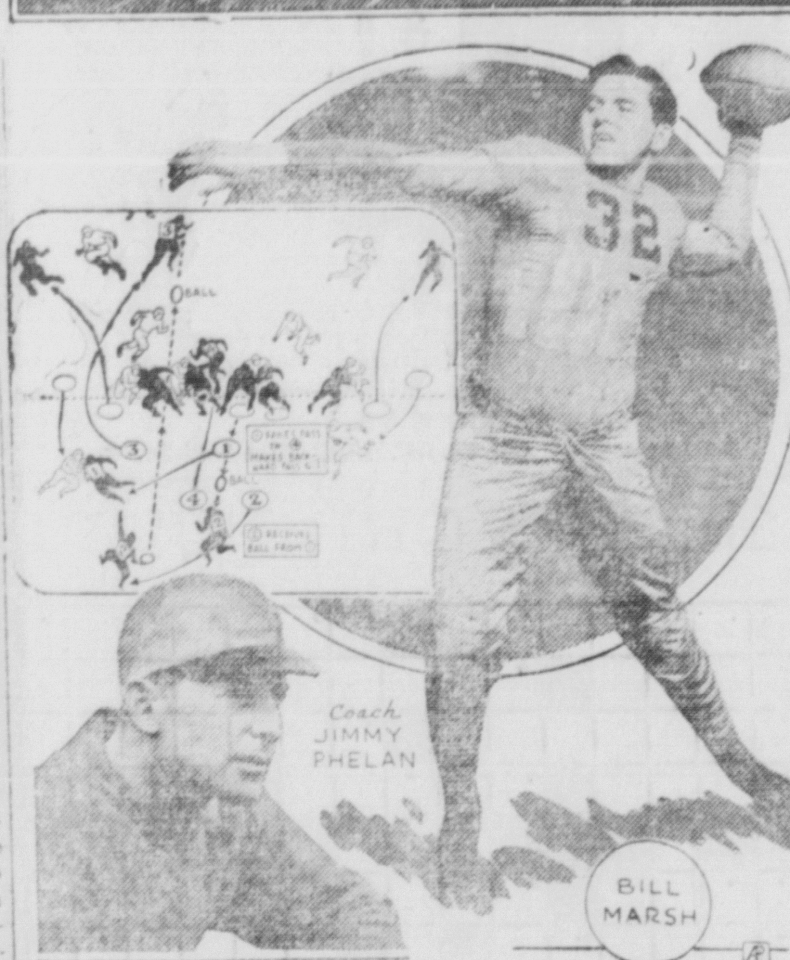
Totals ..... 786 890 710  
Wednesday—Bryant & Rulley vs.

Y. M. C. A.  
Club Barbers 1 2 3  
Marks ..... 122 96 105  
Edwards ..... 114 122 111  
Brown ..... 147 124 134  
Sampson ..... 130 186 170

Totals ..... 513 528 520  
Maddox Barbers 1 2 3  
Maddox ..... 156 145 124  
Grant ..... 156 119 90  
Robinson ..... 119 134 144  
Elliott ..... 163 141 160  
Polk ..... 160 160 160

Totals ..... 594 539 518  
Wednesday—Finley's Drug Store vs. Williams Contractors.

### WINNING PLAY



Jimmy Phelan, University of Washington head coach, and Bill Marsh, Husky quarterback, are shown above. Sketch shows in detail tricky Washington double-pass. Marsh, a southpaw, heaves a good share of the Washington passes.

Jimmy Phelan, former Purdue coach, has installed the Notre Dame football system at the University of Washington. In this, the ninth of a series of football articles written by outstanding coaches themselves, Phelan explains a winning double-pass, which develops from the regular Notre Dame box style lineup.

By JIMMY PHELAN  
(Head Football Coach, University of Washington.)

Seattle.—(P)—At the University of Washington the basis of my offense was taken directly from Rockne's Notre Dame system.

We operate from behind a balanced line almost entirely. However, we do come out of a huddle on some plays and use an unbalanced front wall.

The starting formation is the old "T" style from which our backs shift into a squashed box. The ball may be passed from the center to any one of three men, the quarterback, one halfback or the fullback, in this formation. Both guards are used to run interference on plays through the strong and through the weak side.

Desiring to start our running

### NO BROOKLYN JOB IS SURE; NEW PILOT READY TO BUY, TRADE OR SELL ANY PLAYER

New York, Nov. 11.—(P)—There are no fixtures in the Brooklyn Robins' lineup in the eyes of Maximilian Carnarius, better known to the baseball world as Max Carey.

The new Robin pilot, in his first conference with newspapermen since his appointment to succeed Wilbert Robinson, said he'd trade anybody on the club if he thought he could gain strength.

"We've got a bunch of good base ball players," said Max, "but I'll trade any of them in a minute if I figure it will help our chances. I've got some trades in mind but it's against the rules to discuss them now."

Max denied, however, he was looking for Pat Malone and Hack Wilson of the Cubs, saying both were "too big a gamble."

"I might take a chance on them at the waiver price," said Max, "but I wouldn't pay big money for them nor exchange any of my stars for them."

Carey took some of the boys by surprise when he announced he wanted to straighten the pitching staff, particularly the southpaw department.

This despite the fact that it was three southpaws William Watson Clark, Joe Shute and Fred Hetmick, who did most of the winning for the Robins last season while the right handers, notably Dazzy Vance and Babe Phelps, were sad disappointments.

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### LINEUPS SHIFT

ON TEAMS OF BIG TEN

As Coaches Come Down  
Home Stretch in Games  
Next Saturday

OLSON IS TAKEN OUT

Michigan Star, Newman,  
Is Also on the Bench

By WILLIAM WEEKES

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(P)—An epidemic of radical lineup changes has hit Big Ten football teams this week, which has affected weak and strong teams alike.

Coach Dick Hanley is planning a change which would remove Ollie Olson, who ranks as the country's leading kicker, but the shift will afford no encouragement for Indiana Saturday. In place of Olson at fullback will be Reb Russell, the line-crunching fullback of 1930, who has just recovered from injuries which have kept him out of five games. The return of George Potter, regular quarterback, who also has been a casualty, was necessary to permit Russell to start, as the former will be needed to take over Olson's kicking duties.

Harry Newman, whose forward passing helped Michigan to two touchdowns against Indiana last week, probably will not be in the starting lineup against Michigan State Saturday. Coach Harry Kipke has been working with a backfield composed of Hudson, Hewitt, Heston, and Fay.

Hunting more punch and more reserves, Coach Bob Zuppke, yesterday tried Casey Straw, a reserve center, at fullback and moved a reserve fullback, Ed Schalk, to halfback. Art Schultz, recovered from injuries suffered in the Purdue game, probably will start at fullback against Chicago Saturday.

Coach Sam Willaman of Ohio State has used Joe Vucinich as his regular fullback in every game this year, but may start Watson Welewer against Wisconsin this week. Welewer has developed rapidly during the past two weeks. There may be some changes in the Badger lineup for injuries virtually have removed Buckets Goldenberg, Clair Strain and Bobby Schiller, regular backs.

Loufek and Clearmen, Iowa's latest end combination, will start against Purdue Saturday, indicating that the Hawkeyes will take to the air in an effort to overturn the Boilermakers.

Minnesota's regulars will see little action against Cornell of Iowa, while every man on the Chicago squad is expected to be needed in the Illinois game.

As a result there was vast empty spaces between the goal posts and the very best locations. Those who could afford to pay top prices did so. To them \$50 meant no more, than \$5 to John J. Fan, who had to stretch a point or two to make that figure. There were no customers for the \$20, \$30 and \$40 pasteboards.

As a last resort, to prevent the game from looking too much like a flop, thousands of tickets at the higher prices were given to the unemployed or to anyone who came along.

This year the scale is fixed along the sensible line—\$5 for the reserved seats and \$10 for box seats.

The two academies have agreed to adopt all the old customs and instill as much of the old spirit as possible. The winners, Cadets or Middles, will resume the privilege of pelting the losers from the field after the game.

So far as it can be made so, it will be an old-time Army-Navy game, conducted by the academies themselves and the proceeds devoted to the warthiest charities.

HOPE FOR GRID AMATEURS

Gil Doble once remarked with plaintive humor that things had reached such a pass at Cornell he was obliged to "play the students."

"If this depression keeps up," an observer suggested the other day, "many of the big colleges will be forced to play their amateurs."

Big Crowd Likely

At Charity Races

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 11.—(P)—Armistice Day in the blue grass regions means Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for the Orphans of Kentucky.

All the proceeds of Col. E. R. Bradley's fourth annual charity race meeting at Idle Hour Farm today will be turned over to Kentucky Orphanages to make the holidays happier for the inmates.

Colonel Bradley, 72 year old sportsman and thoroughbred breeder, expected the largest crowd in the brief history of charity day to attend today's races. All box seats have been sold.

The three feature races on the program—the Armistice day handicap, the matron stakes and the junior stakes—drew excellent fields.

FOOTBALL

SIDELINE

STORIES

A veteran coach whose contact with football dates "way back in the days of the canvas backs, shingards, flying wedges and bruising battles that were battles, ran across this one.

At Spearfish, S. D., normal school there was a backfield candidate with wonderful possibilities and but one handicap. He had a tendency to let his enthusiasm run away with him during a game, a falling that draws costly penalties for roughing.

The coach, having scolded the youth so often, decided not to discourage him too much, said to him on one occasion:

"Don't worry, kid. Some day you'll overcome your recklessness and develop into a real triple-threat man."

The unabashed back looked up and grinned.

"Heck, coach," he said, "I'm a triple-threat man right now. The other guys never know whether I'm going to bite, punch or kick."



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keeping rooms at 434 Broadway.  
Call 7993. 266 16  
FOR RENT—Modern furnished  
apartment. Phone 5922 evenings.  
265 16  
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house with garage, 408 Van Deman  
Ave. Call 7942. 264 14  
FOR RENT—Bungalow, Jeff-  
ersonville pike. Phone 20154. Mrs.  
C. B. Porter. 264 16  
FOR RENT—Modern house on  
Broadway. Call 6563 evenings.  
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FOR RENT—Furnished rooms  
and garage, 1/2 square from post-  
office. 221 W. Market St. 254 14  
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ed apartment, city heat, and bath.  
Call 24791. 251 14  
FOR RENT—6 room house at  
1009 Lakeview Ave., Millwood. Ad-  
dress Mrs. Tom Reilly, 2055 Wick-  
ford Road, Columbus, O. 250 14  
FOR RENT—Business room and  
apartment, E. Court St. P. J.  
Burke. 242 14  
FOR RENT—Modern double  
house, 6 rooms to side. Also gar-  
age. Rent reasonable. Call 6471.  
240 14  
FOR RENT—Modern home. Well  
located. Phone 7601. 240 14  
FOR RENT—Half of double  
house, East St. 5 rooms. Call 7992.  
235 14  
FOR RENT—Half of double,  
modern, 7 rooms and garage. Mrs.  
John Worrell. Phone 5921. 232 14  
FOR RENT—Farm 250 acres lo-  
cated 7 miles east of Washington.  
C. H. Cash rent. Call 6262 or  
26381. 230 14  
FOR RENT—Modern double  
house, 6 rooms to side. Reason-  
able rent. Phone 6702 or 724 S.  
Hinde St. 227 14  
FOR RENT—Farm, of 335 acres.  
A fine farm, located in Jas-  
per township—the fertile Rattle-  
snake valley. Good roads; good  
house and barn and cribs. Cash  
rent preferred at reasonable rate.  
Tom Hillery, phone 27691. 217 14  
FOR RENT—One half of double,  
newly papered, 6 rooms and gar-  
age. Also modern 4 room apart-  
ment with garage. Call 9501.  
205 14

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complete bungalows. Located 614  
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mediately. Edwin F. Jones. 266 12  
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Mrs. Peter Smetzer. 266 13  
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a half old. Willard Huff, Route  
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(High Boy cabinet) in good con-  
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land China gifts, at a bargain  
price. Come and see them. Ed  
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FOR SALE—One heavy oak gro-  
cery counter, one Detroit comput-  
ing scales, one large ice box, one  
gas heating stove. Phone 27671.  
265 14  
FOR SALE—Pears, fine large  
improved winter variety. Cheap.  
F. D. Theobald. Phone 20355.  
264 16  
FOR SALE—Corn picker, Mc-  
Cormick-Deering, almost like new.  
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work reasonable price. Farrell's  
Fixall Shop, 542 Clinton Ave.  
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ner, Jeffersonville pike. 264 16  
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T. Hutchison, 20226. 261 14  
FOR SALE—Mr. Farmer: Just  
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Feeders and you will know what  
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is only \$35 at the factory. J. A.  
Thompson, 229-231 S. Main St.,  
Washington C. H., Ohio. 262 14  
FOR SALE—Spotted Poland  
Chinas, both sex; Dorset buck;  
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Relief in few minutes  
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Dr. Miles' ANTI-PAIN PILLS  
give Quicker relief—  
At All Drug Stores  
25 Tablets - 25c

How times change! Before the  
era of modernistic art, the genius  
took pains instead of giving you  
one.

**NOTICE**  
The Detroit, Toledo & Iron-  
ton Railroad Company hereby pub-  
lishes notice that on November  
2nd, 1931, it made application to  
The Public Utilities Commission  
of Ohio for authority to abandon  
all of its passenger train service  
in the State of Ohio, consisting of  
one passenger train in each direc-  
tion daily except Sunday, operat-  
ing over its main line from Iron-  
ton, Ohio, to the Ohio-Michigan  
state line (such service being con-  
tinued thence to Detroit in the  
State of Michigan) which applica-  
tion is now pending before The  
Public Utilities Commission of  
Ohio and by it assigned for public  
hearing Thursday, December 10th,  
1931, at ten o'clock A. M., Eastern  
Standard Time, at the hearing  
room of said Commission in the  
State Office Building, Columbus,  
Ohio.

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acres, modern. 120 acres, new  
modern house. 122 acres, modern  
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acres, modern. 98 acres, 2 sets  
bldgs., one modern. 115 acres, mod-  
ern. 700 acres, 2 good sets bldgs.,  
one modern. 725 acres, 2 sets  
bldgs., one extra good modern  
house. 1100 acres, 3 sets bldgs.,  
one of best in state. 281 acres, 2  
good sets of bldgs. 1 modern  
house. 173 acres, electric lights,  
good house, fair barn. These farms  
are all modern, electric lighted,  
best farms in state. Can show you  
better than tell you. If you're go-  
ing to buy, don't wait. Also a large  
number not mentioned. Can suit  
you with any size farm you want.  
Ben Jamison. 9-11-13

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bred Spotted Poland China fall  
girls. Also Shropshire ram lamb.  
Walter E. McCoy. Phone 29356.  
260 112**

**FOR SALE—Kawleigh's ex-  
tracts, spices, toiletries, and medi-  
cines. Free city delivery. Loris E.  
Hard. Phone 3871. 703 S. North St.  
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small children to care for. Price  
reasonable. Call 3291. 266 13  
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Clyde McClure. Phone 5871. 266 16

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job work, excavating. Also repair  
chimneys. G. A. Bailey. Phone  
21031. 266 16**

**WANTED—Place to help with  
house work. Call 23561. 265 13**

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I want to talk to several men,  
now employed, who want to get  
out of the no job and low wage  
class and are desirous of qualif-  
ying themselves to become experts  
in electric refrigeration. No exp.  
nec. but chosen applicants must be  
willing to devote some spare time  
in training to qualify. For details  
write, giving phone, age, and pres-  
ent employment. Dr. B. M. Klek-  
ner, Pa.D., Box 8, care of Herald.  
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**WANTED—Middle aged woman  
for companion and light house  
work. Esther Britton. Phone 27491.  
264 16**

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eral repairing and job work, inside  
or out. Call 4223. 922 N. North St.  
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modern way. Duco, lacquers, en-  
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**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST—Saturday evening, Rat  
Terrier pup, female. Ronald Mont-  
gomery, 924 E. Market St. 266 11  
LOST—Box of fishing tackle on  
Circleville pike. Will parties seen  
picking it up return to Herald of-  
fice. Reward. 265 13

**TO LOAN**  
Loans on chattels, livestock,  
and securities. Notes bought. John  
T. Tarbine, Jr., Xenia, Ohio.  
1-5-32

**DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott**

How SHOT WAS  
MADE IN THE PAST—  
FROM THE TOP OF  
THE OLD SHOT  
TOWER IN BALTIMORE.  
THIN STREAMS OF MOLTEN  
LEAD WERE DROPPED  
INTO A WELL AT THE  
BOTTOM. AS THE  
METAL DESCENDED,  
IT FORMED INTO  
SMALL ROUND  
DROPLETS AND  
COOLED UPON  
STRIKING THE WATER—  
HOLES IN A  
COLANDERLIKE  
BASIN DETERMINED  
THE SIZE OF THE  
STREAM, AND THUS,  
OF THE SHOT

A CHICKEN WALKED ABOUT  
MORE THAN 70 HOURS WITH  
ITS HEAD CHOPPED OFF—  
JOHN DANIEL, A GROCER  
OF TULSA, OKLA., DID THE  
CHOPPING

IF STRAIGHTENED OUT,  
AN OUNCE OF SPIDER WEB  
WOULD EXTEND 350  
MILES

33,000 VOLTS OF  
ELECTRICITY PASSED  
THROUGH THE BODY OF  
ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD  
JOHN MORRIS, OF GRANITE  
CITY, ILL., WHEN THE STRING OF A  
KITE HE WAS FLYING CAME INTO  
CONTACT WITH AN UNINSULATED  
ELECTRIC CABLE—HE LIVED

GRAB BAG  
What is the carad? What was the full name of the Italian poet, Dante? What is a written acknowledgment of indebtedness called?

Wednesday's Anniversary  
On this date, in 1918, the armistice which ended the World war was signed.

Wednesday's Horoscope  
Persons born on this day are rather serious-minded and great readers.

Correctly Speaking—  
In addressing an envelope, do not abbreviate the name of a city or state.

Answers to Foregoing Questions  
1. Hungarian national dance.  
2. Dante Alighieri.  
3. Debenture.

**CROSS WORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS  
1 Arched  
2 Resanctified  
13 Carnelian  
14 Virus  
15 Silk fabric  
16 Violent ejector of air  
17 Right of property  
18 Caesar's bad day  
19 Pertaining to a nest  
21 Found on dice  
22 Animal's friend (abbr.)  
23 A playing card  
24 A nut  
28 Combustible matter  
30 A Mexican blanket  
32 French Cathedral town  
34 Guardian  
35 Card game  
37 Short instants  
40 "Let it stand"  
41 Matted  
42 The Father  
43 Biblical name  
46 And others (Latin)  
49 Primary  
51 Halt  
53 The czar  
54 A dress  
55 African nut  
56 Famous French writer  
57 Ardor  
58 Antagonists  
59 Fresh hair comb-  
ing (two words)  
DOWN  
1 Co-operates  
2 Gold district  
3 A plant  
4 Relating to (suffix)  
5 Close of day  
6 To deduce  
7 Turn  
8 Man's name  
9 To praise  
10 Pastoral poem  
11 A hare  
12 Pendant ornaments  
20 Citizen of large American city  
24 Change form  
25 Boat  
26 Harass  
27 Non-professional  
28 The end  
29 Enroll  
31 Biblical name  
32 To injure  
33 To perfume  
36 Room of the Last Supper  
38 Small casket  
39 Reptile  
42 Gets up  
43 Native of Tuscany  
47 Act (suffix)  
48 Fertile soil  
49 To travel  
50 Harmonize  
51 A stair  
52 Oriental first name

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THIS NON-SKID Abdominal Supporter embodies the very latest improvements. Its "NON-SKID" stays cannot push through. Eliminates all chafing and irritation. Responds to every movement of the body. We have types especially adapted to cases of obesity, maternity, falcon stomach, post-operative, sacro iliac. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stop in and let us demonstrate this Non-Skid-Stay feature on our supporters.

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Reliable Drug Store Service.

**UPAS MOTIE ECRU  
NAME IVORY LOOT  
TRADE ELI PATTE  
OK AVER STOP AS  
INEE ELSE  
ERD TRIDENT LOT  
COOT IRONS BARE  
LI AREA AERO IS  
ALPIA TOT INSET  
TYE PRESENT ALE  
SUPE QUST  
AS PESO ADAM AY  
FARED COL LADLE  
EBON ORLOP ROES  
RAND HADES TREI**

**Love Stands By**  
By CLEO LUCAS "I, JERRY, TAKE THEE, JOAN"  
© 1931 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

**READ THIS FIRST:**  
Lois Corbin, a pretty working girl, falls in love with Bruce Durand, one of Chicago's wealthiest men. Ashamed to have Bruce know where she lives, Lois leaves her family and goes to share an apartment with Margaret and Arlene, two of her girl friends. Arlene falls in love with Bruce herself, and sets about to get him. She tells him that Lois has gone out with another man one night when Bruce calls for her, when in reality she has told her that Bruce could not come down that night. Bruce is driven by jealousy to fall deliberately into the trap Arlene has set for him. Lois sends her engagement ring back to him and moves into a little room down on Rush street so that she will not have to live with Arlene. Lois gets unbearably lonesome there, and finally swallows her pride and goes back to her home. Her mother is elated because she has come back to live with them, and even Lois is glad to be there once more. She realizes that this is her place, after all. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

**CHAPTER 26**  
MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DU-  
RAND were seated on the chilly deck of the Berengaria, headed for Amer-  
ica. Mr. Durand was obviously dis-  
gruntled. Slumped down in his vari-  
colored deck chair, laden with a heavy  
blanket that all but covered up his  
head, he stared moodily at the cloudy  
sky and thought of the warm waters  
of the Mediterranean where he had  
planned on being at this particular  
time.

Charles Durand was a distinguished  
looking gentleman. When you saw  
him you immediately knew that he  
was a man of means. His gray hair  
smoothed back from his temples by  
a careful swerve of the brush, his  
blue eyes clear and penetrating, his  
hands, entirely smooth and well kept,  
all suggested that he was a man who  
had never had to worry concerning  
the trivialities of finances.

Eleanor Durand, his wife, was  
vastly different. She was a small  
woman, nervous and fidgety, con-  
stantly on the alert for something  
that might possibly annoy her, and  
usually finding it. Her hair would  
have been white were it not for a  
certain beauty shop specialist who  
each week carefully disguised all  
gray hairs so that they seemed a  
natural looking brown.

Her latest trouble had been brought  
to her via a letter from America, and  
which fluttered from her hand now  
as she sat there beside her husband  
in the chill November air.

"I tell you, Charles, I simply can-  
not understand it," she was saying,  
"after all that we did for Bruce."

This was not the first time Charles  
Durand had heard that statement and  
he was getting tired of it. He an-  
swered her somewhat roughly.

"I'm not worried about Bruce," he  
said. "It's the capable of taking care  
of himself. I think it's foolish to  
clash home just because some won-  
der writes you a letter to the effect  
that he is running around with  
thieves."

"I simply can't understand it," Mrs.  
Durand repeated. "He never did any-  
thing like that when he was in col-  
lege. How around with the wrong  
crowd, I mean."

Mr. Durand informed her for the  
tenth time that they probably would  
find when they arrived home that the  
whole thing was a mistake, or a  
story that some wagging tongue had  
cooked up. He could not, however,  
seem to persuade his wife that such  
would be the case.

"I know that Ruth would not write  
me unless it were something really  
important. She knows how I worry.  
She knew that we were taking this  
trip expressly for my nerves. No,  
I'm sure she wouldn't have dared to  
annoy me if the affair had been of  
merely slight duration. She says that  
Bruce told her he was going to marry  
this girl."

Mr. Durand did not answer. The  
two had gone over the matter many  
times previously. Mr. Durand had  
argued bravely when Eleanor had  
first received the letter and insisted  
on leaving at once for America. But  
his arguments had been to no avail  
and now that they were on the boat  
bound for America he saw no use at  
all in arguing about it any longer.

"I told you that we should have  
had some parties for Bruce and seen  
to it that he got interested in some  
nice girl," Mrs. Durand persisted,  
"but you were so sure that he  
wouldn't get married."

"I didn't think he would," Mr.  
Durand responded crossly. "He hasn't  
enough money to keep a wife on, and  
he's pretty level headed. He knows  
his limitations."

Mrs. Durand got up then and paced  
the deck, flinging a parting remark  
to her husband to the effect that she  
didn't see why Bruce could not be  
more considerate of her when he  
knew how easily she became upset.

Mr. Durand began to wonder about  
his own nerves. He wondered  
whether they would be able to hold  
up under the constant reminder of  
Bruce's escape, as Eleanor called it,  
all the way from France to Chi-  
cago. There was scarcely a moment  
that Eleanor wasn't bringing it up.

Charles Durand loved his nephew  
dearly. When his brother, Ben Du-  
rand and his frail, little wife, Sybil  
had been tragically killed in an auto-  
mobile accident, he had taken their  
son, Bruce, then a tiny baby and  
brought him up as though he were  
his own. Eleanor had tried to be a  
good mother to Bruce. Charles Du-  
rand knew that. But there are some  
women who naturally do not make  
good mothers. Eleanor fell into that  
category. She tried to rear Bruce in  
the manner she thought a boy should  
be reared. Had it not, however, been  
for Charles intervening constantly  
and firmly, Bruce would have had  
a sorry time of it.

Charles Durand, one of the wealth-  
iest men in Chicago, was a stumpy,  
homey man at heart with an under-  
standing nature. He deplored social  
life although he was part of it. There  
were no nights that he disliked more

than the nights on which he had to  
get laboriously into his dinner suit  
and pass the evening at the country  
club or at some home playing bridge  
with a lot of gabbling, fussy women.

Of course he didn't want Bruce to  
marry a thief, if this girl was one,  
but he had heard Mrs. Hayes talk be-  
fore. He knew what a damaging  
tongue she had when once she began  
on someone. He also knew that she  
was going to see the entire situation  
for him—if prior to reaching any con-  
clusions as Eleanor was doing.

During the course of the trip he  
made friends with a man from New  
York. A financier who, he discovered  
to his great satisfaction, was an in-  
teresting person. This was the man  
he was able to break away from El-  
eleanor somewhat and during the last  
part of the trip she actually forced  
him to remain in bed so that she  
could tell Bruce how sick his affair  
had made her. All of her meals were  
brought to her stateroom and toward  
the end of the journey she had  
worked herself into a state closely  
bordering on hysteria.

The long train trip from New York  
to Chicago did not help matters  
either. Eleanor reminded her hus-  
band all the way that had it not been  
for Bruce's unprincipled actions they  
might at least have spent some time  
in New York and seen some of the  
newer shows. It would be embarrass-  
ing, she explained. Everyone would  
ask her why she hadn't seen this  
play—and that.

As Eleanor and Charles were  
whisked away in a taxicab to Evan-  
ston she began wondering whether  
Bruce were home. If he were, would  
he have the courage to tell them the  
truth about the whole thing? She  
would show him Ruth's letter if he  
tried to get out of telling them the  
truth.

Mr. Durand winced. "Don't worry  
about that, Eleanor," he reminded  
her, "you should know Bruce well  
enough to realize that he will tell us  
the truth about the whole matter. I  
have more faith in him, much more,  
than I have in any statements made  
by Mrs. Hayes, with all due respects,  
of course, to your friend."

Eleanor shrugged her shoulders a  
little haughtily. She had implicit  
faith in Ruth Hayes. Furthermore,  
she knew that the Hayes home had  
been robbed, so that couldn't be a lie.  
She was aching to know the truth.  
She hoped that Bruce would be there  
when they arrived, although she  
doubted that he would be. Her ex-  
pensive platinum watch told her that  
it was now nine o'clock. She sup-  
posed he would be out with that girl  
from the brownstone mansion that was  
the residence of Charles Durand and  
stopped.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**WOOD CUTTERS  
HABE BEEN BUSY**

Saturday morning eight men, re-  
sponding to a call to cut wood for  
fuel, the wood donated by Homer  
Miller, and hauled by county  
trucks, went to the Miller premises  
four miles northwest of this city,  
and proceeded to cut wood in real  
earnest.

One of the men was without an  
ax, and it was necessary for the  
Red Cross to buy an ax and borrow  
a saw to equip all of the men.

Monday and Tuesday the work  
of loading and hauling the wood  
and distributing it to the men in  
this city who had cut it, was under  
way.

Tuesday afternoon the largest  
load of the several hauled, was  
halted in front of the Red Cross  
rooms, to be photographed.

This method of providing fuel  
has proven a popular one, and  
where the wood is donated, the  
Red Cross acts as the medium for  
obtaining the persons in need of  
fuel who cut it, after it is hauled  
in county trucks to those who cut  
it.

**COX & FITZGERALD**  
Funeral Home.  
Sympathy, Courtesy, Service  
**PHONE 2581**

**Just the same, I'll bet our ice box can  
make more cubes than yours.**

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**ETTA KETT**

ME ARRESTED? DON'T  
BE SILLY—THE YOUNG  
POLICE OFFICER TOOK  
ME FOR A RIDE  
IN THE CAR—  
GEE, HE'S  
SWEET!

STEP ON IT—I'M TAKING  
YOU TO THE FOOTBALL  
GAME—WE'LL BE  
LATE—I'LL TAKE  
YOU IN THE POLICE  
CAR!

WELL, PROFESSOR—THE  
GOOD NEWS—ETTA KETT  
WAS THE LEADER OF THAT  
STUDENT PARADE YESTERDAY—  
WHEN THE POLICE BROKE IT UP  
THEY CAPTURED HER!

WELL, SHOW HER WHO IS  
RUNNING THIS SCHOOL—SOUNDS  
LIKE THE POLICE EXERCISING  
SOME FAMOUS PERSONAGE,  
WE'D BETTER PULL OVER  
TO THE CURB!

**ETTA**

**YE-E-EOW**

**YE-E-EOW**

By Paul Robinson